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LOS ANGELES GIRL
HURT IN ACCIDENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—A young girl, 12 years old, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a car on Market street.

Four Companies
Added to Coast
Defense Force

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The War Department today announced that four new companies of the Coast Artillery Corps have been assigned to the defense of the Los Angeles harbor.

ATTORNEY MAY RECOVER
WILLIAMS, Dec. 11.—Freeman, widely known as the attorney who was injured in an automobile accident, is expected to recover damages from the driver of the car.

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Block Progress of Measure
at Every Opportunity

Time Wasters Prevent Bill
From Reaching Debate

Senate Democrats Scheme to
Clog the Machinery

BY ARTHUR HARRIS HENNING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Senate today was the scene of a lively skirmish in what eventually will be a desperate pitched battle between the administration and the opposition in Congress over the ship subsidy bill.

The Democrats and Republican opponents inaugurated filibustering tactics to prolong the passage of the bill through the Senate until February, if possible, by which time it would become comparatively easy to talk the measure to death in the closing days of this Congress.

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, chairman of the Commerce Committee, who is in charge of the bill, is making an effort to keep the Senate on the subsidy bill to the exclusion of other business.

Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, blocked a move to remove the bill from the calendar in order to expedite action on the bill.

Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, who was presiding, maintained a point of order made in the interest of delay. Senator McNary is considered an opponent of the bill.

Senator Jones had intended to open the debate with an explanation of the bill, but the time was taken up by the opposition to such an extent that he did not even begin his speech.

Led by Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, ranking minority member of the Commerce Committee, the Democrats in half a dozen different other ways managed to clog the machinery and prevent any progress of the bill.

Senator Jones asked that formal reading of the bill be dispensed with by unanimous consent. Senator Fletcher objected to this and the Clerk was required to read the entire text of the voluminous bill.

REPORTS ARE READ
The Democrats then demanded the reading of the majority and minority reports of the bill and this used up the remainder of the day.

Senator Harrison in addressing the Senate made no secret of the fact that obstructive tactics will be employed by the Democrats to delay the bill.

He served notice that an effort will be made to sidetrack the ship subsidy bill and give other legislation the right of way. He asserted that a motion would be made to displace the ship subsidy bill in favor of rural credits legislation and that a motion also would be made to displace it in favor of the McNary reclamation bill.

"This is a bill that ought to be discussed at length by the Senate," said Senator Robinson. "The bill was passed by the House by a margin of only twenty-four votes. Sixty-nine members of the House who voted for the bill have been defeated for re-election. The bill could not have been passed in the House if the members who were defeated had sought to reflect the will of their constituents."

CHARGES MADE
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NO YULE TREES
FOR CHILDREN

Traditional Goons Beyond
Reach of Workmen
and Clerks

BY CARL E. SCHULTZ

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The traditional Christmas tree and Christmas goons will be missing from the homes of many wage earners owing to the cost of these essentials of Yuletide cheer. It will take at least a week's wages of most workmen or clerks to buy a tree or purchase a goose at the prevailing prices, which are steadily advancing.

that there will be full discussion of the ship subsidy bill before it comes to a vote.

Why minority of the leading commercial organizations in seventeen interior states favor an American merchant marine and President Harding's legislative plan to establish one was told to the President himself at the White House.

The President received a committee headed by J. J. Blum, Milwaukee, named by the Middle West merchant marine committee at its second annual meeting at Milwaukee, November 17, last.

The committee presented to the President the resolutions adopted at Milwaukee endorsing the pending shipping bill and expressing the need of its immediate passage.

TRADE WITH
RUSSIA NOW
CONSIDERED

Alles Widders Rapallo
Treaty Objections; German Socialists Only Critics

BY E. R. CONOVER

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The alleged Rapallo-Germany military alliance connected with the Rapallo treaty which certain British and French newspapers continue to publish, is being vigorously denied by the German government.

Germany sounded the Allied governments on pending negotiations with Russia and found no objection on this point to the conclusion of similar treaties with the Ukraine and other Soviet states allied with Moscow.

The only critics of the German policy regarding the Bolsheviks are the German Socialists. Their spokesmen in the Reichstag Foreign Affairs Committee tried to warn the government against the Bolsheviks and said M. Tschitscherin was seeking to use Germany as a pawn to gain other objects in Russia's foreign policy.

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COLD WAVE
SWEEPING
ON MIDWEST

Twenty-eight Below Zero
Recorded; Many Leaves for
California

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Winter is mobilizing its forces in the frozen areas of the Northwest today for advances expected to reach over the Upper Mississippi Valley and practically the entire Middle West tomorrow, according to a special forecast of the local Weather Bureau.

Accompanied by temperatures lower than recorded so far this season, the cold wave now centered in Montana and Western Canada is expected by the Weather Bureau to spread eastward and southward over the Plains States and great central valleys during the next thirty-six hours.

A barage of snow will precede Jack Frost's advance. Snow is falling now in the Rocky Mountain region.

temperature of 34 deg. below zero prevails at Havre, Mont., the foremost point in the advance of winter's offensive in the United States. At Calgary, Alta., 39 deg. below zero is reported, while 26 deg. below is the temperature at Edmonton, Alta.

The annual migrations of Chicagoans for California, which started with the first cold spell of the year a few days ago, continues unabated, according to railway passenger officials.

The prospect of a cold, harsh winter and empty coal bins is sending hundreds of people westward, they say.

"The high prices being charged for fuel and the scarcity of that product, along with the shortage of desirable homes in the West, are all factors in the exodus," said one railway official today. "After the holidays we expect a greater rush and we hope for a steady increase of tourist traffic this year over last year."

PARALYTIC STROKE FOLLOWS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

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The terms of Miss Day's contract call for her appearance in America for the first two years and for her appearance in London, under the Hammerstein direction, the third year.

TRIAL FANS
HEAR DEATH
SENTENCE

Woman Will Be First to be
Executed in England in
Many Years

BY CARL E. SCHULTZ

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Morbid curiosity of murder fans who lined up for twenty-two hours in order to witness the final scenes of the Hford murder trial in which Mrs. Edith Thompson and Frederick Bywaters were charged with the murder of the former's husband, were rewarded late today when the jury found both guilty and a death sentence was passed.

The woman, if hanged, will be the first to be executed in England in a score or more of years, and there is little public sentiment for a reprieve.

The scene outside Old Bailey surpassed the world's series crush all Sunday afternoon, and until court opened today. Unemployed men and women and others such as bet off stood through an entire cold night holding the line for the forty or fifty places available in the little court room for spectators, while hundreds of sightseers came just to look on.

The jobless, who had been in line day after day during the week the trial lasted, were able to demand a higher figure for their places as the trial progressed. Today the leaders got as much as \$50 and in several instances auctioned off their advantageous position to the highest bidder.

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Upward Trend

Says Industry Can Carry
Present Taxation

Warns 'Against Breaking of
'Cane's Back'

DECLINE IN DISASTERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Albert H. Gary, chairman of the board of United States Steel Corp., has issued his forecast of American business conditions for the next twelve months, "looking forward," as he expressed it, "by looking backward twenty years."

Commerce, he believes, is bound to take the upward trend, but "if we do not have prosperity this year it will be because of agitation and law, no matter what the cause."

The nation's business, he concluded, can weather the present burden of taxation but to add more taxes would be to put "the future in doubt."

Mr. Gary regarded it as "unthinkable" American people should evolve any sort of "aristocracy of special privilege," declaring "equality before the law is fundamental to industrial peace and prosperity." Essential, also he said, is an adequate knowledge by the general public of all the facts in industrial disputes.

"We must reckon for some time to come on taxes that will be none too easy to bear," said Mr. Gary. "Substantial addition to the present burden of taxation might be crushing. This is realized by the President and the associates and they are endeavoring to lighten the load. But until a large part of the cost of the war is paid, no amount of governmental economy can reduce taxes to a point where they will not have to be seriously reckoned with. Industry has proved it can function under the present burden, but if new weights are added through oppressive laws, then the future is in doubt."

"I cannot see other than good business ahead, provided natural progress is not interfered with. The greatest danger to the consistent and logical development of the country is in the possibility that attempts may be made to substitute violence and some of the vicious laws of man for the laws of nature."

TIERNAN IS HIDING IN NEW YORK

Much-Married Professor
Seeks Safety From No.
Two in Seclusion

DECLINE IN DISASTERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—If John P. Tiernan's wife No. 3 comes to New York, as she is expected to do, to find her "new and then" husband, she is apt to have a difficult hunt on her hands.

The former Notre Dame professor is in hiding here with wife No. 1, Augusta, their two daughters and Billy, the child over whose paternity their family trouble occurred—but where they are is a deep, dark secret.

"Somewhere in Manhattan," said Mrs. Peter Tiernan, his sister-in-law, today, "but we have no intention of telling just where. He is not stopping with County Judge Harry Tiernan, nor with his other brother, William P. Tiernan."

The only communication Prof. Tiernan has had with the public came indirectly in the form of a statement from him. Given to newspapers by Peter Tiernan, it read:

"The unpleasant notoriety created by my domestic affairs has caused me great distress and has somewhat interfered with my work. I am, however, able to take up the practice of my profession again and to live happily with my wife, Augusta, and our three children. Our reconciliation being complete."

"My attorney in Indiana has been directed to consent to dissolve all of the divorce proceedings and all other proceedings now pending. An action to annul my second marriage will be instituted by me immediately, but I am prepared to meet any insanity proceedings that may be instituted."

AMERICAN WARSHIPS

BELIEVED NOT NEEDED

DECLINE IN DISASTERS

MANILA, Dec. 11.—No American warships, other than the destroyer Asheville, will be sent to Tientsin, owing to the situation there.

The Asheville, already at Tientsin, is believed by the admiral to be able to protect all American lives and property.

In case of an emergency, the United States gunboat Helena at Fuchow and the U.S. gunboat Tanager at Tientsin within a couple of days.

ENGINEERS' BANK TO

PAY PAT DIVIDENDS

DECLINE IN DISASTERS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.—Directors of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National Bank, in a unanimous meeting here today, voted to give shareholders a dividend of 4 percent and depositors a dividend of 1 percent on their share of the bank's earnings for the past six months. Resources of the bank, which is only two years old, are about \$15,000,000.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS

DECLINE IN DISASTERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Supreme Court, after delivering a number of opinions and orders today, took an adjournment over the Christmas holidays, and will not meet again until January 8.

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Delegates Walk Away From Lausanne Conference as Five Points Are Made Known

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LAUSANNE, Dec. 11.—Hakovsky, the second Russian soviet delegate, and Odinov, the Georgian soviet delegate, are leaving Lausanne today for Moscow. Their departure is supposed to be by order from Moscow to show that Russia is disinterested in the conference. Tolstikhin, chief delegate, and Vorovsky, commercial negotiator, remain.
Tolstikhin declares that the Allies' proposals for the control of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus are unacceptable. Still, it is thought that the Russians have obtained advantages, because the proposals approach their views more nearly than they do the British views.
Tolstikhin is expected to watch closely the clause permitting light warships to pass through the straits for the protection of commerce. The Russian idea is to close the straits to all warships—the British want the straits unfettered and open to warships at all times.
GREEK ASSOCIATIONS
The Soviet representatives came to Lausanne more with the intention of developing political associations with western powers than in any hope of receiving treaty advantages. The soviet government wants recognition, and its representatives never lose a chance to urge the powers to send accredited representatives to Moscow.
Members of the American delegation have been unofficially sounded as to the views of the United States.
Tolstikhin was instructed to watch for five points concerning the protection of Russia's interests. These points were:
1. To close the straits to warships.
2. To prevent the establishment of naval bases on the Black Sea and prevent the establishment of fuel-oil stations for an adversary in Rumania or Asia Minor.
3. To conserve and stimulate Italy's interest in trade with Southern Russia; if necessary at a price of concessions.
4. To prevent the acquisition by Turkey of territory leased to Russia for a Baku pipe-line outlet.
5. To prevent the establishment of a naval base on the Black Sea and prevent the establishment of fuel-oil stations for an adversary in Rumania or Asia Minor.
Tolstikhin's speeches promise to be more violent than his acts, for he is talking for Moscow and Russian Nationalists. He might even try to revive the traditional enmity between the Russians and the Turks to give an appearance of actuality to soviet pose as protectors of Russian national interests.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OFFICIALS TO CONFER
Joseph L. Sweeney of San Francisco has been invited by the Knights of Columbus of Southern California to attend a regional conference here Saturday. Official matters pertaining to the order in the southern part of the State will be discussed.

EQUIVALENT OF DIPLOMA IS PROBLEM

Federal Personnel Bureau Seeks Answer for Cities in Employment Tangle

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—What constitutes the equivalent of high school or college education will be one of the questions which the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration will try to answer for city, State and the Federal governments in connection with the employment of civil service workers. What tests should be used for applicants for the police and fire departments is another problem the bureau will undertake to solve in a scientific way.
The bureau, established by the Institute of Government Research, will be under the direction of an advisory board composed of William Graham Rice, New York Civil Service Commissioner, chairman; C. P. Meacham, secretary New Jersey Civil Service Commission; George R. Wales, president United States Civil Service Commission; Robert M. Yerkes, National Research Council; and Richard H. Dana, president National Civil Service Reform League.
A study also will be made of the movement for the classification of public personnel in recent years with a view to making known the extent to which this movement has gone, the various systems that have been adopted and the nature of the problem that is involved in seeking to classify the personnel of the government.

NAVY BASE FOR SAN DIEGO

San Francisco Training Station Will be Reduced; Large Appropriation for Mare Island

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Completion of the naval training station at San Diego at a cost of \$300,000 and transfer there of recruits from the San Francisco station is provided in the Navy appropriation bill to be reported to the House Wednesday.
The bill also will carry \$1,500,000 for construction of dikes and dredging at Mare Island, Cal., as a part of the development program for that yard. This is more than the budget bureau estimate, but the House committee was impressed with the testimony that it would cause a greater expenditure for dredging should work be delayed.
For the Great Lakes, Illinois training station, the bill will carry \$230,000 for open and \$90,000 for extension of the sewerage system. The Navy's enlisted personnel is kept by the bill at \$4,000, the figure fixed in the bill of last year.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Transfer of the San Francisco naval training station to San Diego will not only mark the end of that institution's work here, but also the possible placing out of commission of the receiving ship Boston, which participated as a cruiser in the battle of Manila Bay, naval officers here said today.
The San Francisco station will be partially abandoned, receiving quarters being maintained for but 1000 men instead of the customary 2500. The hospital unit will be maintained, but all other training functions will be removed to San Diego. It is expected that the transfer will be made early in July, 1923.

Mary L. Baker Is Coming Back, Yet Unmarried

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Miss Mary Landon Baker is coming home in January. She will pass Christmas and the holidays in London and on her return voyage will be accompanied by her mother.
This information, vouchsafed today by Miss Baker's father, Alfred L. Baker, includes no mention of the much-jilted bridegroom, Allister McCormick, whom Mary left waiting at the church last New Year's Day. Nor does it state whether or not she is bringing home with her the white satin wedding gown of Renaissance style, intended for the wedding, often heralded, but never celebrated.
"My daughter is returning as she went, unmarried," said Mr. Baker, "and with no plans for her marriage so far as I know."
PLAN COLONIAL TRADE
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MELBOURNE, Dec. 11.—J. A. Robb, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, has successfully completed preliminary negotiations with the Australian Commonwealth Tariff Board for a reciprocal customs agreement between Canada and Australia.



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MERCURY CLUB ENTERS STARS

Mermaids and Mermen Will Compete in Plunge

Fred Cady's Relay Team Out for Tank Honors

New Aquatic Organization Sponsors Event

The big plunge at Redondo Beach will make its first bid for aquatic honors in a swimming carnival tomorrow night, to be given under the auspices of the newly organized Redondo Beach Swimming Club.

An interesting program has been arranged and the stars of the various aquatic clubs in this vicinity will be out in large numbers.

AFTER LAURELS

Coach Cady of the Los Angeles Athletic Club expects to annex most of the events and has entered the best of his famous mermaids, including Viola Hartman, Helen Vernon, Thelma Hall, Olive Hatch, Mary Wheeler, Fannie Burk and Katherine Van Buren.

TWO RELAY EVENTS

The girls' events consist of 50-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke and 50-yard breast stroke swims, while the male members of the different clubs will clash in 100-yard breast stroke, and 150-yard free style swims. There will also be a 200-yard relay race for seniors and a shorter relay for juniors. The L.A.C. relay team is composed of Rusty Williams, Stanley Moss, Johnny Kahleau and Eddie Rawlings.

WILL INVADE OCEAN

Mossie Taung, San Francisco promoter, has announced that he will take a trip to Japan in the latter part of February and will take five boxes on the trip.

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Street cars and Fords are getting more acrobatic. Trolley bus steams down Broadway paying no more attention to traffic signals than typhoon does to the weather vane. Ford enters Boyle Heights grocery store through front window, knocks unsuspecting customer into case of eggs, otherwise scrambles interior, politely backs out again and proceeds to other busy parts of trade.

Safest way, it would seem, is to go shopping in trenches, or do retail buying in booths adjoining powder factory. City ordinance should be passed keeping automobiles out of restaurants and other crowded establishments, particularly during the busy period. Especially out of restaurants. Steady stream of drivers entering through front window incline to make patrons gulp food, and discourage digestion. Imagine driver of fat tire limping through front door of one-armed lunch room? Patrons are too busy to fight them off with other arm. Should spread tangled tangle in window and catch the drivers coming through. Traffic situation would be relieved if street cleaners were instructed to sweep cars out of gutter twice a day. A few automobiles stirred into your food doesn't absolutely ruin the meal, but it is annoying to be compelled to pick a two-ton truck out of the French pastry, and flunk medium-priced cafe off the pie crust. If you happen to live in suburbs don't be alarmed if freight train happens to call on you some night. It will be purely a friendly visit. Night-riding buses, it is reported, are arranging a itinerary through leading eateries, giving tourists full rear view of picturesque diners, detouring over each row of tables and emerging through toll gate. Persons doing their Christmas shopping at grocery stores are requested to check their tractors and caterpillar go-carts at the entrance.

Presence of Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard in the same city at the same time creates rather a delicate situation. Seldom have I been confronted with a more distressing duty than presenting various features of the situation under these conditions.

In touching on the matter occasionally I shall endeavor, so far as possible, to avoid anything which would tend to cause Dempsey embarrassment, or impair the pleasure of his stay. The situation here is here for business. This would appear to be the psychological moment. Dempsey and Kearns are in the city; also Willard and Archer. Writing paper is to be had at any of the stationery stores, also on hotel desks. There is no famine of fountain pens.

This not exactly a quiescent and answers department—yet. However, an occasional interrogation would seem to be in place. What is to prevent Dempsey and Willard signing open articles to fight? Willard is ready. One would think Dempsey would be, as he hasn't fought for seventeen months. Wherein would lie the possible risk of such action? If open articles are signed it is bound to go to the highest responsible bidder, insuring the maximum profit. Should it be found impossible to stage the match there would be no loss. The situation simply would revert back to where it was before the articles were signed. This thing has been drifting along for years. Privately, Willard asked for a return match, and says he was promised it. Getting no action, he resorted to public challenge. It has been in the open for months. There has been no direct action. These men will never meet unless there is a move, a step. Is there a more logical first step than the signing of articles? Has anybody a better order or procedure to suggest?

This controversy and a recent conversation which I had with Joe Chynski offer a striking commentary of the charged spirit of the ring. Joe was not discussing the present at all. Merely answering my questions regarding the past. He fought all the tough ones, regardless of size or color.

The largest purse of his entire career was \$8000 for meeting George Godfrey. He received \$4000 for his twenty-round fight with Jeffries, and \$370 was his end for battling Fitzsimmons. His last purse was for beating George Bush before the old Golden Gate Club. It amounted to \$900, and the spectators passed the hat for \$700. Chynski engaged in forty fights with skintight gloves before he received a cent, with the exception of five dollars which was tossed to him.

EAST INVITES PADDOCK

California Flyer Asked to Compete in Wilco A. A. Games in Brooklyn on February 10

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Invitations have been extended to twelve of the best sprinters in America to compete in the three special sprint races in the Wilco A. A. games at the Thirtieth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, on February 10.

Letters bearing the signature of Hugh Hirsch, chairman of the games committee of the Wilco A. A., were mailed today with the name of Charley Paddock of the Los Angeles A. C. at the head of the list.

The Wilco A. A. management wants to give the California flyer an opportunity to prove to the athletic world that his record performances on the Pacific Coast were genuine. To this end they have scheduled sprint races at fifty yards, 100 yards and 150 yards at their indoor games and have invited among others these famous sprinters to toe three sprint races:

Bob McAllister, the "flying cop" at present 100-yard champion; Alfred Laconey, intercollegiate 100 and 220-yard title holder; Loren Kurchison, national sixty-yard champion; Allan Woodring, Olympic 300-meter and national 800-yard champion and record holder; Eddie Farrell, Metropolitan 100-yard champion; Bernie Wefer, Jr., Metropolitan 220-yard champion; and Harold Lever, world's record holder for sixty yards.

Narcissism from the Left
Movie actor: All the motion picture lacks is the mere matter of human speech.
Stock star: Well, that's all a dumb and dumb asylum lack.—[Boston Transcript.]

BRITISH RACKETERS SCORED

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LONDON, Dec. 11.—The powers that be in Great Britain's tennis world were scored today by speakers at the annual general meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association for defaulting to Spain in the Davis Cup matches last summer, for rigidly adhering to their recognition only of the winners of the Wimbledon tournament as world's champions, despite the American protests, and for failure to extend an official welcome to the Harvard-Tale players who visited England during the past season. The meeting was attended by more than 400 delegates, representing all sections of the United Kingdom and in the elections to the governing council, the critics of the old regime won some of the seats away from those who have ruled the game here for years. A. Wallace Myers, noted tennis critic, led the attack against the elder members of the council. He declared America was anxious and willing to co-operate with the British federation in the matter of settling the world's championships, reminding the federation that the Wimbledon tournaments, being of international character, depended upon the cordiality of relations maintained with the governing bodies of the foreign countries.

EXPECT A BIG GOLF SEASON

Women's Club of Riverside Lays Foundation

Winter Session of Sport Began Wednesday

Regular Tourneys to be Given Every Week

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Women of the Victoria Club, Riverside, are anticipating the biggest golf season in the history of their playing for 1932-33. Foundation for such a prospect is placed by Mrs. Alfred Crebbin, golf captain, in the larger number of women of this community who are interested in the game this season and in the larger number of trophies offered by patrons of the sport.

Although several other tournaments had been played this autumn the season was officially opened last Wednesday with mixed foursomes for which Mrs. C. L. Reynolds had offered a trophy of a dozen golf balls. Mrs. McCrea, a former resident of Riverside, and J. L. Alabaster were the winners. Second prize was taken by Mrs. Crebbin and E. K. Fleming while the third lowest scoring team of the twenty which participated was composed of Mrs. Florence Daly and W. C. Dawson.

SERVE TEA

Matches for the trophies may be played off at any time on Wednesday although the regular weekly tournaments will begin at 1:15 o'clock on that afternoon. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 o'clock to which visitors as well as all men and women of the club are invited. Miss Gwendolyn Myers was hostess last week.

SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON OF 1932-33

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HUNTER DRAWS EIGHTH PLACE

Tennis Star Honors Player of New Rochelle

Racketeer is Gifted With a Terrific Drive

Game, However, is Lopsided and Very Erratic

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN OF World's Champion Tennis Player, 1920-31

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—The East gained a new player for America's first ten tennis stars in 1932 when Francis T. Hunter, from New Rochelle, jumped from semiobscure to eighth place in the select circle.

Hunter opened the year auspiciously by winning the national indoor single championship, defeating the former titleholder, Frank T. Anderson, decisively in the final round. In the early season play he won the event at White Sulphur Springs, beating G. C. Shafer in five sets after the latter had eliminated F. M. Vossell. In the Church-cup matches Hunter won two points for the season by successive victories over P. R. Hawk of Philadelphia, and O. Collet-Carter of Boston. He took a set from Vincent Richards in the 5-nals of the Metropolitan clay-court championship. At Nassau G. C. Fell was his victim, 6-2, 6-1, after the former had eliminated Watson Washburn in the previous round. But Hunter was unfortunate in meeting Dick Williams on one of the latter's superlative days and went down to crushing defeat, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

CRUISE PAT

The Seabright tournament brought Hunter his greatest triumph of the season. He defeated H. C. Johnson and Watson Washburn as a preliminary to his star act. The following day he defeated Gerald L. Patterson, champion of the world and captain of the Australian Davis-cup team, by one of the most remarkable battles in the history of the game. Although Patterson was off the ship but a short time, Hunter's victory was due primarily to his own superlateness. He again fell before Williams this time in a closely contested battle. The Greenhick invitation tournament found Hunter a finalist but for the third time during the year the ultimate round proved his Waterloo, and he was swamped by the machine-like perfection of Shimizu, who duplicated Williams's performance at Nassau, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

NOSES HIM OUT

In the national championships Hunter nosed out Lawrence Rice in five close sets after the latter led two to one, but fell before the terrific attack of Gerald L. Patterson, who gained ample revenge for Seabright. In those sequence sets, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

Howard Kinsey took Hunter in to

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JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
STER KEATON
IN HIS LATEST AND GREATEST COMEDY
MY WIFE'S RELATIONS
OF ALL HIS WIFE'S RELATIONS
HE LOVED HIMSELF THE BEST.
HIS RELATIONS WERE NICER
PEOPLE. POP WAS SO TOUGH
HE SHAVED HIMSELF WITH A
BLOW TORCH. HARDY SONS
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Walter Hest's Presentation of
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In "The Infamous Mrs. Revell"
IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL
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PLAYDOM

A NEW PLAY

WALTER HAST GIVES MI-
MIERK OF "SUSPICION"

By Edwin Schallert
You always have a perfect right
to suspect everybody in a mystery
play of any pretensions, and so
has the chief inspector if he hap-
pens to be the main figure in the
investigation. If you happen to
be at all smarter than the inspec-
tor you may reach the solution a
bit ahead of him. But then play-
writers, and sometimes the actors,
manage to see that you don't make
it too far ahead.

In "Suspicion," which was pre-
sented by Walter Hest as his pre-
miere production here last night at
the Egan Theater, the honors are
evenly divided. What isn't acted
well in the play, the actors suc-
ceed in putting into it. Conse-
quently everything is lovely, and
we may chalk up another piece,
that has a good chance of becom-
ing a winner in the local theater.

"Suspicion" was written by
George Appell and Wheeler Dry-
den. After you have seen the
piece the title makes you suspect
nothing. There is a background of
that in fact. For in addition to
seeking to solve a crime, there is
apparently propaganda against sur-
vived third-degree methods of
some investigators. Unfortunately
for the playwrights, that is rather
old stuff, and one is not deeply af-
fected by it in view of certain re-
cent actual developments that in-
dicate too much laxity.

The mystery in "Suspicion" is
the usual one of a murder. Con-
ventionally it occurs at the end of
the first act. The chap that is shot
is rather feeble, a no-good, but
because he had so many enemies
it is rather difficult to tell who
did it.

There is, of course, the office
stenographer in love with a young
attorney. As it happens her em-
ployer has made advances to her.
This might be a motive for her to
commit the crime. But that is
rather too old a plot to deceive
the unwary.

Next there is the woman to
whom the victim had proposed
marriage, but who was jealous of
him. Then there is the young fel-
low with whom he quarrels over
money. There is the office boy, a
would-be detective. There are an
Italian maid, a Japanese valet, the
young lawyer and various other
people who, because of their asso-
ciations, are duly investigated.
Now which one of them it is
leave to your imagination, or sug-
gest that perhaps you will want
to discover the solution by a visit
to the theater.

Despite its matter-of-fact qual-
ity, and the way it slips into the
plot at many points, "Suspicion"
has much interest and suspense. You
will find yourself absorbed in the
good old game of blind man's bluff
that is always rather fascinating
if there is a chance for you to be
kept in the dark.

The playing was excellent. Im-
provements, of course, there might
be in the ensemble of the perform-
ance, but I have seldom seen any-
thing as well presented on a
premises here. Mr. Hest certainly
deserves much credit for his
determination and the results.

Wedgehead Nowell sustains the
performance in the role of the
inspector. Of course, it is a rou-
tine type, inclined to be actor-
proof, but the beauty of Mr. Now-
ell's performance is that he gives
such naturalness and conviction to
the settled conventions of the role.
You feel that he really molds and
shapes it as he goes along. That is
an accomplishment.

For a bit of splendid and trying
acting Theodore Von Eltz carried
off laurels in the final act. He
made you absolutely believe his
overmastering fear of circumstan-
ces, levities, Majorie Meadows
accomplishes much by her sin-
cerity and striving in the playing
of the secretary. She is young
and has magnetism.

Clarissa Selwynne gave a por-
trait of much color as Rose Ray-
mond. Much clever concealment
of real feeling here.

Violet Schramm in her brief bit
as the maid, Edwin Zunn's Japa-
nese valet and Wheeler's very
amusing, though a somewhat
grotesque second-hand dealer, all
helped to make the entertainment.

Boyd Irwin, as the victim,
showed dramatic force. William
Eugene as the Sherlocking office
boy was amusing at moments.

"Suspicion" does not reveal sub-
tlety of imagination in its mystery,
but as played by the cast it is
an excellent straightforward
melodrama with a well-concealed
finale. There were enthusiasm
and flowers as well a premiere.

"YOUNG RAJAH"
AT GRAUMAN'S
Those who love to believe in
second sight and other mani-
festations of East Indian occul-
tism, which are popular, may find
in "The Young Rajah," a slight
thread of reality to cling to. But
for us we must confess that al-
though this latest Rodolph Valen-
tino play is filled with beautiful
pageantry and some excellent
camera work, it seems one of the
wildest and most bizarre ex-
travaganzas that has ever been
seen in a hectic movie world.

If it is supposed to be a musical
comedy picture—fine! But we
happen to know that this was
adapted from the novel "Amos
Judd," which, in its way, was quite
highly rated, and although we
haven't read it we can't believe
that it was anything like this
cinematic offspring. Undoubtedly
the happy ending lured on and on.

Still for those who want to have
their imagination stimulated by
viewing fantastic visions—bookish
dreams, "The Young Rajah" offers
much. It does not, however, afford
the tediousness which is the bane
of a picture of this kind.

Valentino is anything but him-
self in the acting, although he is
garbed with all kinds of trimm-
ings. Frankly I don't feel that
he knew what it was all about.

Wanda Hawley is just Wanda
Hawley. You feel that she is just
taking part in a masquerade. Her
role is rather hopeless anyway.

The Synopcast Fashion Plates
offer the principal thrill of the
program.

Warner Brothers' Latest
Warner Brothers are the busy
young men these days. Announ-
cing that they are making a picture
that that concern will make Dick-
ens' "David Copperfield" and will
star Wesley Barry in it. The
frank-faced youngster is also to
have the star roles in Cohan's "Lit-
tle Johnny Jones" and "George
Washington, Jr."

FLASHES

HILARIOUS BILL

NO GROUCHES ARE NURSED
AT ORPHEUM NOW

By Grace Kingsley
If you have a grouch and are
nursing it along, don't go to the
Orpheum this week, because if you
do you will lose it sure.

First aid to the grouch under-
takers is rendered by Herbert
Williams and Hilda Wolfus. I need
only say "Mark, Mark!" and
"Spotlight" with the accent on the
"light" for the confirmed vaude-
villian to recognize this pair of for-
bringers. They play a new act,
however, a burlesque-kidding mu-
sical and talking act, with both in
better form than ever. They re-
tain all the old comedy, as Wil-
liams has found his audiences a
bunch of kids who, when they like
a story, want it told the same way
every time. As usual the pair stop
the show.

The best letters are those that
were never written. At the close
of "The Letter Writer," a bright
playlet by Edwin Burke and Jay
Walters, who skillfully assumes the
roles of all three ladies who re-
quire the services of the letter
writer, the most spectacular, and
a nice personality, and by Jacob
Kingsbury.

You'll cheat yourself by a good
meal if you leave before the
trick of the "Letter Writer" get
through dancing. They are well
trained in the classic school, but
are class as well as class. Their
skating dance and the novel man-
sking dance of Miss Andrieff are
rather new to the Orpheum.

Pearson, Newport and Pearson,
two boys and a girl, put the "trick"
in "The Trick" with their dancing.
Fiasco imitations of the harp and
music box and some character
songs, plus a personality that you
can't get to regard, make Grace Doris's
musical act a pleasure.

If you're a dog, you have to
have some good stuff to get by
in vaudeville. Moschella's leaping
canine have.

The Royal Gossamer with
Teddy, the balancing dog, and Val
and Ernie Stanton both remain
over for a repeat hit.

Anna Nilsson Hurt
If it isn't one thing, it's an-
other, with poor Anna Nilsson. No
number is being held of her
burns, suffered in "Hiss
Adams," than something else hap-
pens to her.

This time, according to word
received last night, Miss Nilsson
is enduring the effects of a severe
clawing which she received from
the animal yesterday, during the
making of scenes for Maurice
Tourneur's "Isle of Lost Ships."

Miss Nilsson's back is covered
with lacerations, and she was
forced to retire from the scene.
She will not be laid up, however,
more than a day or two.

The animal was appearing in a
scene with the actress, who ap-
parently became enraged at be-
ing put through her paces. He
leaped to Miss Nilsson's shoulder
and stuck his claws into her back
before any one was aware of what
he was doing.

Pola Negri a Judge
Pola Negri will make her debut
as one of the judges of the all-
star dancing contest at the Am-
bassador Coconut Grove tonight.

Last week while dancing with
Charles Chaplin at the Grove, she
made a deal with him that if he
would be one of the judges for the
first dancing contest last Tuesday,
she would positively be a judge at
the next. The prize which will be
awarded in the contest will be a
\$100 start in silver.

It is expected that many of the
stars and others who took part in
the contest last week will again
compete for the prize this week.
Among these stars are William
Russell, Estelle Taylor, Jack
Crane, J. Gordon Cooper, Doris
Dean, Madeline, and the new
Dana Todd, Edna Murphy, Helen
Ferguson, Philo McCullough, Mar-
jorie Chapin, Hugh Thompson,
and the new Virginia Fox.

The contest was a tie last week
between Jack Crane, who is Ro-
dolph Valentino's new double,
and the new Virginia Fox.

William Nigdorff, dancing with
Gene Nindorff.

The Ambassador expects before
the end of the season to arrange a
contest between the winners of
each of the various Tuesday night
parties for a grand prize to be
danced for early in February.

Hunt Stromberg Next
Bull Montana hardly has time
these days to get his beauty sleep,
he is kept so busy at the Metro
studios. He has just finished work
in the Hunt Stromberg production,
"Rob 'em Good," which you readily
guess is a burlesque of "Robbin'
Hood," and next Monday he will
start work on a new one.

The new story will be called
"Dancing." The story was written
and will be produced and directed
by the versatile Stromberg.

Dickens at Manual Arts
If you chance to be a lover of
Dickens, you can't do better than
take a peek at the production of
"The Curiosity Shop," which the
Players Club, under the expert
direction of Mrs. Isabelle Gray, will
put on at Manual Arts High School
tomorrow, Thursday and Friday of
this week.

CONCERT OF SURPRISES
This week's "Discovery Concert"
at Grauman's offered a pleasing
variety. The first of the surprises
proved to be Miss Rogers and V.
Donatelli in a new act, "The
Gentle Lady," a cavatina from Robert
Ladabie, sung by Miss Alice Doughty,
followed by a well-trained,
pleasing voice and she has a kind
instinct for the dramatic. De Graf
at the harp, played a waltz, fol-
lowed by a charming encore—a
musical effect, Otto Pizis
knows his audiences, choosing Ne-
vin's "The Rosary" and an Irish bal-
lad, Lucille Gibbs, soprano; Snell
and Conklin, quite out of the
program; trumpet and trombone
numbers by Castellucci and
De Nuncio, and a song and recita-
tion by Helen Murray, at the
organ, began and completed the
program of special attractions.

The latter undoubtedly has talent,
but she is a better actress than
singer. Henry Murray, at the
organ, began and completed the
program with the march from
"Scenes Pittoresques" by Massenet.
"Simple Ave" of Thomas, "To-
catta" by Chaminade, "Boy of Mine"
by Ernest Ball, our well known
American song writer, and selec-
tions from Lehár's "Merry Widow."

Much Variety

Found on New

Hillstreet Bill

The bill at the Hillstreet this
week presents a varied assortment
of entertainment that is sure to
strike a responsive chord some-
where. To John Hyams and Lella
McIntyre must be accorded first
honors, for their offering is well
worthy of the top-line position they
are given in the program. Under
the alluring title of "Honey-
suckle" they present their new mu-
sical playlet that serves to intro-
duce catchy songs and humorous
dialogue, closing with an attrac-
tive dance.

Bill Bailey and Lynn Cowan,
with the assistance of Estelle Da-
via, come in for a generous share
of the applause. Bailey can tickle
a banjo in the most approved fash-
ion, while his partner proves an
adept at the piano and sings in a
manner that makes a big hit with
the audience. He further proves
his versatility by playing the saxo-
phone, with Miss Davis running
the roles of "twins" in the pro-
gram, closing with an attrac-
tive dance.

Jack Norton and company prove
funny in their "Recreation."
Norton is an expert in the art
of falling and has a good line
of chatter that helps put his act
across. The entire offering is
theater and Lucille Haley as the
little country girl are of material
assistance to the comedian.

One of the pleasing acts of the
bill is that of Alice and Mary Mc-
Carthy, whose harmonious singing
and cute tricks come near stopping
the show. Harold Alberto, billed
as "The Gay Deceiver," proved en-
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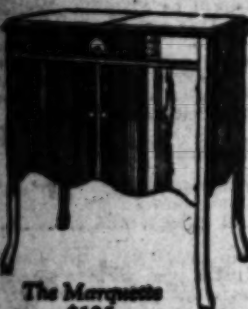
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HARD KNOCKS FOR WORKERS

Cleveland Conference May Not Seat Delegates

Members "Un-American," is View of Keating

Third Party Talk Expected to Begin Today

(BY A. P. WRIGHT WIRE)
CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.—The question of seating representatives of the Workers' Party of America, precipitated a heated and prolonged discussion at this afternoon's session of the first day's meeting of the second conference for Progressive Political Action, and caused an early adjournment when the question was referred back to the credentials committee for further consideration. The committee hoped to reach final decision tonight and report to the conference tomorrow morning.

Unofficially, it was reported that the committee would refuse to seat the Workers' party representatives on the ground they were "un-American and anti-labor," and had not been invited to sit in the conference.

Debate was started when C. E. Ruthenberg of Cleveland, national executive secretary of the party, asked why credentials presented by him and three others, Ludwig Lora, New York, editor of the Volks Zeitung of New York; William Dunn of Butte, Mont., and Caleb Harrison of Cleveland, had not been acted on.

BRASER EFFRONTERY
Edward Keating of Washington, former Congressman from Colorado, took the floor and declared "the Workers' party has no place where honest trade unions are represented, and it was brasserie effrontery to present credentials to a convention that does not wish attendance of the so-called Workers' party."

"The Workers' party is un-American and anti-labor," declared Mr. Keating. "This convention stands for the flag and Constitution, and as a reason we are going to kick the representatives of the Workers' party out is because they do not stand for the flag."

The statement was interrupted by cheers and boos from the floor. A delegate from Minnesota declared he hoped the conference would not take the same attitude toward the Workers' party as William J. Burns and the Department of Justice agents, who have thrown workers of this party into jail.

RELIQUIT EPATEEN
Another debate was precipitated when the credentials committee presented a majority report that representatives from local trade and labor unions should not be seated as such. Morris Hillquit of New York offered an amendment that such delegates be seated by the committee, but not as delegates from local unions and that they be prohibited from voting on any roll call.

The amendment was adopted and the entire question referred back to the committee.

The question of the formation of a third party did not reach the conference today, but reports current tonight indicated that a number of resolutions bearing on this subject may be offered tomorrow. One of the reports was to the effect that the Farmer-Labor delegates will offer a resolution in favor of the third party movement.

From Socialist party delegates it was learned that they will watch the progress of the Farmer-Labor resolution, and in the event it is defeated will offer one asking the conference to consider the question of naming a Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidate and calling a conference in the future for that purpose.

EXECUTIONS IN IRELAND HALT TURKS

Results of Conciliation Shown by Republicans with Warning on Compromise

BY CLARENCE K. STREET (BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) (Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger.)

LAUSANNE, Dec. 11.—The execution of Irish Republicans strangely enough may have more effect on the Lausanne conference than the Greek executions by again strengthening Turkish suspicions of the British.

Here is a parallel which is striking some Turks—the Irish were united against the British a year ago as the Turks have been; the Irish delegates at the London pourparlers were suspicious of the English, as are the Turks at Lausanne, but the English then, by concessions and compromise, won over the delegates and part of the people and instead of having to fight all the Irish, set one Irishman fighting another to enforce the English treaty.

The British certainly are following the same conciliatory tactics here and seem already to have made some progress with the Turkish delegates. But now the sequence is interrupted by the Irish executions and perhaps some Irishmen personally reminding the Turks of the results in Ireland, putting them more on their guard, pointing out that there are both compromisers and extremists in Turkey as elsewhere and warning them against permitting the English seriously to divide them.

Mustapha Kemal and other Turkish leaders have followed closely the Irish struggle against England. The Irish Republicans once sent an envoy to Ankara, and elsewhere in Islam to arrange a mutual aid society of the Irish, Turks and Moslems against the British Empire.

CULVER BADLY DAMAGED
(BY A. P. WRIGHT WIRE)
CULVER (Ind.), Dec. 11.—Damage estimated at \$20,000 was caused by fire which broke out at the Culver Military Academy here this afternoon.

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE ON FEDERAL
Farm Bureau Automobile Water Heater Belonging to John E. Smith, Los Angeles agent.

DAVIS PLEADS TO END STRIKES

Labor Secretary Condemns Appeal to Force

Asks for More Selective Law on Immigration

Urges Federal Abolishment of Child Labor

(BY A. P. WRIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Declaring the nation "must find a way to avert these futile, fatal appeals to force in industry," Secretary Davis of the Labor Department recommended to Congress today in his annual report that the Federal government be so expanded as to enable it to handle effectively nation-wide industrial disputes.

EXAMPLE OF FUTILETY
"No better example of the futility of these appeals to force can be found," said the secretary, "than the recent strike of the bituminous coal miners. After months of suspended industry, the 600,000 striking coal miners returned to their work without a single change having been effected in wages or conditions of employment. It has been the experience of the Department of Labor that disinterested, intelligent, practical conciliation is capable of ending many of these disputes."

"It seems to me that before enacting any radical legislation changing the administrative scheme for dealing with these strikes, we might well consider the possibility and extension of the machinery which has proved so effective in the past."

The secretary's report recommended also a series of legislative enactments on other subjects dealt with by his department. He asked that the immigration laws be revised to permit examination and selective not prospective immigrants at their ports of departure, and to make more stringent the provisions of the Chinese Exclusion Act; that aliens resident in the United States be enrolled and educated in Americanism; that a national amendment or other action be taken through a national amendment or other action to end the employment of children as wage-earners; that juvenile offenders be given a status in the Federal courts separate from that occupied by adults; and that the Federal employment service be enlarged to enable it to keep a finger at all times upon the industrial pulse of the nation.

REVIEWS STRIKES
Mr. Davis reviewed in detail the part taken by the Federal government toward the settlement of the rail and coal strikes, but expressed no opinion regarding the merits of the two controversies. He did refer, however, to the debated question of the attitude taken by the President in the railway strike settlement proposal of President Harding when it first was submitted to him.

"After two conferences," said the secretary in recapping the details of settlement negotiations, "the President submitted a definite plan of settlement. The President then called in the late T. D. Wirt, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, who I understand, agreed to urge acceptance of the proposition submitted. It appears, however, that when the plan was presented to the Association of Railway Executives in New York, it was rejected."

Continuing his discussion of strikes which involved the interest of the general public on a large scale, Secretary Davis said that "all thinkers have recognized for some years that men who take an oath of office in public service give up their right to strike."

MIDDLE ZONE
"However, there is a field in the twilight zone between public employment and private industry, generally referred to as public utility or quasi-public service. The right not to work in industry or under conditions which the individual considers improper, cannot be abridged. There must be a compensating circumstance when ever a limitation is set upon this freedom of action."

In connection with his proposal for enrollment of aliens, Secretary Davis said:

"To put across such a program there must be a method—a systematic and automatic means of bringing the alien in contact with the government in a friendly spirit of co-operation. The alien should be acquainted with the solicitude of the government for his individual welfare; the government must know the alien."

OPPOSED TO ESPIONAGE
"I should strongly oppose any enrollment if it were to be conducted as a system of espionage. It is, however, true that such an enrollment for educational direction would automatically bring to the notice of the government those who actively resisted organized government and are disposed to treat lightly institutions of law and order."

Along with his recommendation for a selective immigration law, enabling American inspectors to examine mentally and physically all immigrants before they sail for the United States, Mr. Davis asked for extensive enlargement in the immigration machinery in this country. In many ways, the secretary said, the present facilities for regulating immigration are inadequate. The Ellis Island station at New York, he said, usually has at least 80 per cent more business than it is equipped to handle, while the station at Boston is "completely inadequate" and that at Seattle is awkwardly located and should be replaced by a government-owned building. The station on Angel Island in San Francisco Bay he pronounced "wholly unsuited for the purpose for which it was built," recommending "that proper steps be taken for the erection of suitable immigrant station in the city of San Francisco, with a view to abandoning the station at Angel Island."

The Chinese Exclusion Act, the Labor Secretary said, had "significantly failed" to accomplish the purpose sought. Some of the provisions of the statute, he said, were unnecessarily harsh in their relation to exempted classes of immigrants, while those aimed at Chinese la-

borers were circumvented with comparative ease.

SITUATION DISGRACEFUL
"It seems to me," he continued, "that the present situation with reference to oriental labor under our law is simply disgraceful. The pressure for entry into this country is tremendous and apparently well financed. The schemes for circumventing the law are most astute and clever and in numbers are beyond belief. The subject is worthy of the most careful consideration and a most thorough and comprehensive revision of the law by Congress."

Discussing the child-labor situation, Secretary Davis said a complete survey would indicate that 1,400,000 children are "victims of premature toil in mines, mills, factories, fields and homes."

"There are those," he said, "who advocate uniform child-labor laws by the States. On the other hand, there are those who advocate the adoption of an amendment to the Federal Constitution giving Congress exclusive power to deal with the subject. Regardless of which method may be adopted, it is urgent that some method be adopted which will forever blot from the scutcheon of the nation the black spot of child labor, which still exists in some form in some places."

In connection with the proposal for strengthening the Federal employment service, the secretary said:

TWO PROBLEMS
"Here we have two problems to meet: how to prevent recurrence of the employment depression which threw between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 men into idleness, and to reduce the number of our workmen who are daily without means of livelihood."

"We have a powerful agency in meeting these problems in the United States Employment Service, which, fully organized and equipped, would have its finger at all times on the pulse of the labor demand and supply of the country. The past year this service listed about 1,500,000 workers seeking employment, and placed nearly 1,600,000 of them in jobs without expense to the worker or employer."

"Industrial strife and unemployment offer opportunities to the enemies of government too favorable for us to overlook them."

STOCK DIVIDEND DECLARED
(BY A. P. WRIGHT WIRE)
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etc.
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Blotters
Calendars
Candlesticks
Card Holders
Desk Pads
Desk Sets
Folios
Inkstands
Letter Clips
Letter Openers
Letter Racks

Library Sets (openers
and shears enclosed.)
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Pen Racks
Pen-Trays
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Bottle with Glass and
Tray)

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Gold and Silver Mounted
Brushes
Gold and Silver Mounted
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Forks
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Shortridge Demands Share in
Naming New Judges

White House May Intervene
in Split

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Call-
ifornia Senators are at loggerheads
over the names to be recommended
for the new Federal judgeships at-
tributed to California under the new
law creating twenty-three addi-
tional places in the Federal ju-
diciary. Neither side apparently
will concede an inch and either
compromise candidates will have to
be chosen and the present favorites
disarded or else the President will
make appointments without the
formality of Senatorial recom-
mendations from the California
Senators.

One conference has been held,
two other tentative meetings be-
tween the Senators have failed and
the deadlock on the present names
seems complete and permanent. It
is the first real and determined
content on patronage which has
developed in California circles
and if it continues may lead to a
complicated political tangle in the
dispensing of what few Federal
posts still remain to be parcelled
out.

Senator Shortridge has been held
from the campaign, desiring to
dominate the patronage situa-
tion and will have none of the
suggestions offered by his col-
leagues. Senator Shortridge, a John-
son insister that the new judge in
the northern district shall be some
other than W. H. Lamson, who has
been a Johnson adherent in season
and out, although friends of Sen-
ator Shortridge in California were
led to believe the senior Sen-
ator would agree to a judge being
named that would be agreeable to
the adherents of both Johnson and
Shortridge. But that seems to
have been another California polit-
ical mirage and it is fading like
the rest.

Senator Shortridge has been
equally insistent on the selection
for the northern district judge of
Thomas J. C. Lamson, who has
both sides are obscure and there
is no compromise in sight and no
one man has been suggested who
appears to satisfy either side, let
alone both.

For the southern district John-
son is insistent on having H. Z.
Austin of Fresno named for judge.
He retired some years ago from
the local bench to accept any
er and has not worn the ermine
since then, but the Johnson forces
seem to be holding him back of Austin,
and they declare they will have
him or no one in the southern dis-
trict.

Edgar H. Lane of San Diego,
whose activities in behalf of John-
son in the last campaign were so
aggressive that they called forth
newspaper condemnation as being
incompatible with the duties of a
member of the bench, is the other
candidate put forward, and it was
assumed by many that he would
receive the Johnson endorsement,
but there seems to be no settle-
ment in this district any more
than there is in the north, and the
situation grows more and more
tense.

Apparently little or no attention
has been paid to the wishes of the
voters or to the big associations in
making selection for the place.
The qualifications seem to be
centered on political ability. Just
how the smart will unravel cannot
be forecast, but many observers
here think this is but a prelude to
a long drawn out and bitter pa-
tronage war in which, after all,
the White House will have to act in-
dependently and perhaps ignore
all recommendations which lack
agreement.

Venice Planning Lively Carnival for New Year's

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Dec. 11.—The Venice
Amusement Men's Association and
other civic bodies announced plans
today for a three-day carnival of
the 10th and 11th inst. and January 1.
There will be a beauty contest,
choosing of a king and queen,
ceremonial sea burial of gloom and
grouch on many other features.
W. L. Newberry, in charge of pub-
licity, plans to parade the streets
of Los Angeles with several floats
full of Venice beauties to advertise
the affair.

The New Year parade, which
will be led by Harry Middleton,
will start at midnight New Year's
Eve and will have representatives
of the city officials, Chamber of
Commerce and other civic organi-
zations, and all the Venice ocean-
front concessionaires, who will
dress in costume.

BITE OF RATTLER KILLS RANCHER

Arizona Man Put Arm into
Hole to Get Rabbit
and Was Stung

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 11.—
Lewis Pimbre, a rancher,
who lived ten miles north of
Douglas, is dead from the
effect of a rattlesnake bite.
After being stung, he was
taken to Pimble, where
he lived for twelve hours.
The poison had taken effect
before remedial measures
were available. Pimbre had
been hunting rabbits and
had shot one as it was bolt-
ing down a hole, into which
the hunter thrust his arm.
Within was the snake. The
rancher was 45 years old.
He left a widow and four
small children, who at the
time of his accident were on
a visit in Miami.

Old Volcanos Made Active by Japan Temblor

BY CABLE—MAGNETIC SIGNAL
SHANGHAI (China) Dec. 11.—
Private cables from Japan give
more details of the severe earth-
quake on the main Japanese island
on which the volcanos, Yohohama
and Oosaka are located.
The reports say that simulta-
neous shocks occurred on Hakoi-
daira, the north end, and on the
southern island of Kuchino,
doing terrific damage. Five re-
ports came from the island Com-
pany, which holds the contract for
supplying coal to the largest Pacific
liners at Nagasaki, telling of the
damage in that city.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES WANTED BY HUGHES

Believes Lack of Proper
Pay Deters Men From
Entering Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Sec-
retary of State Hughes today ap-
peared before the House Foreign
Affairs Committee in support of the
so-called Rogers bill for reorgani-
zation of the diplomatic and con-
sular service. He made it clear
that he attaches the utmost im-
portance to the contemplated im-
provements in the service, as post-
war conditions have rendered a
general betterment of the present
organization imperative.

The diplomatic service, the Sec-
retary has pointed out, is greatly
underpaid and he believes there
must be an increase in the salaries
of diplomatic secretaries if the field
of selection is to be broadened and
the necessity of having a private
income is eliminated.

While the consular service is
well paid, Mr. Hughes points out,
there is no prospect of promotion
beyond it and that it is with diffi-
culty that the best men are re-
tained for the service because of
the flatterer business offers they
receive.

INDIFFERENT DRIVER GETS STIFF SENTENCE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.—James
Pappas, convicted last week of
failing to stop and give assistance
after an automobile he was driv-
ing had struck and wrecked an-
other automobile, causing one
death and the injury of two other
persons, was sentenced today by
Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn
to serve an indeterminate term of
from one to five years in San
Quentin Penitentiary. The court
took exception to the action of the
jury which convicted Pappas on
recommending leniency. Pio Lippi,
a bank clerk, was killed in the col-
lision.

THREE INDICTMENTS DROPPED BY STATE

PHOENIX, Dec. 11.—For lack
of sufficient evidence State indict-
ments against Benjamin Rice, a
former Phoenix merchant, charged
with fraud in the disposition of
goods; J. E. Robinson, a former
Arizona deputy dairy commissioner,
charged with having main-
tained polygamous relations here
and in California, and Phil
Lewis, former president of the
Bankrupt Central Bank of Phoenix
and Bank of Wickenburg, charg-
ing perjury, were dismissed.

YULE TREES COSTLIER
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 10.—Whole-
saler of Christmas trees in Green
Bay and other Northern Wisconsin
cities report a slight
increase in the price of their
product this year due to the scar-
city of trees from the northern
forests. It is believed to have
been caused by the labor shortage
there.

DENIES CHARGE OF KLAN HELP

Dry Commissioner Scouts
Published Assertion

Prohibition Officers Accused
of Accepting Aid

Society Claims Membership
of 5000 in Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—
Charges published here yesterday
that revenue officers were not only
receiving assistance but were seek-
ing the aid of the Ku Klux Klan
in enforcing the Volstead Act in
Washington and other cities, were
denied by James E. Jones, Asst.
Prohibition Commissioner, so
far as high officials of the prohibi-
tion unit were concerned.

While he declared he had no
knowledge of any case in which
the Klan had furnished evidence
of "dry" law violations to the pro-
hibition unit, Mr. Jones said it
was possible some field agents had
acted on information given by the
Klan. He scouted the charge that
even minor enforcement officials
had sought the aid of the Klan.
William J. Burns, director of
the Bureau of Investigation, said
he was without information con-
cerning the published charge that
Klan officials are in touch with the
dry workings of the Federal gov-
ernment through "key" men, who
are said to be members of the "In-
visible Empire" in every branch of
the government. He declared the
Department of Justice had never
undertaken an investigation to de-
termine the Klan membership of
employees of the executive depart-
ment.

ANGELENO DEFIES ZONE ORDINANCE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA ANA, Dec. 11.—Herald-
ing a possible clash between the
city of Santa Ana and John O. Ha-
ley of Los Angeles, operations were
begun today upon a business build-
ing on property owned by Haley at
Washington and North Main
streets. Haley received a permit
for the \$20,000 structure some
weeks ago, then it was tempo-
rarily revoked.
As a result of the agitation
ensuing a zoning ordinance was
adopted which prohibited the con-
struction of business structures in
the territory where Haley's property
is located. Haley has maintained
that because the permit for his
building was issued prior to the
adoption of the zoning ordinance,
the city has no legal authority to
stop construction work.

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When the name of George H. Martin, Jr., is announced from KJL it means sterling cornet solos, and it also means that countless listeners in tune their sets to give the best reception because those who know the quality of Mr. Martin's solo work are eager for every note, every colorful phrase. Mr. Martin has stirred listeners in throughout the country and many have been the letters and telegrams received voicing the appre-

Dr. Eugene Francis Stanton

Another entertainer, Alice Beck, a dance soloist, shares with other favorites in making KJL's first broadcast period last night truly appreciated. Miss Beck recently headlined the show of reassembly of 25 of 60 members of the Glenwood Springs (Colo.) Chamber of Commerce, when one of her ballads being played before the microphone in the KJL broadcast studio came to them through the speakers. She was leaving the room. They came back and stayed with KJL throughout the remainder of the program. Miss Beck's ballad interpretations always have been an approach to the hearts of the listeners; she gives them an individuality which wins instant appeal.

The times had more than passed usual. The story was a new one, from the bedtime story by "Uncle John" last night. Evelyn and Blanche Watt did "Barcaroles" from "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach, as a duet, and Evelyn Wain "The Song" by Strauss, a duet. The last two, by Strauss, were the story of Little John who was discovered planning apple pie in a lilac bush after she discovered her mistake in saying to her sweetheart that there would be a picnic until apples grew on lilac bushes. As an encore, the songs "The Armadillo" by Leoni. All accompaniments were by Myra Ball. Pickers.

Three piano solos were broadcast last from KJLJ yesterday afternoon, these being the interpretations of the first three songs of the industry is well advanced for one or two years. Her "Kustig of Spring," "The Song of the Lark" and "Telephone Reports" all commended to her artistic sense of values and other two selections were "The Song of the Lark" and "Butterfly Song."

Two noteworthy incidents in the program concerned the fact that the singing of a young woman who took radiant virtual command by storm for the compelling beauty of her lyrics. She was scheduled on the regular program but coming up to The Times radio studio to make arrangements for

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By a "Dues" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Dec. 11.—Im-
provement in the service given by
Bay District by the Pacific Electric
Railway is demanded in a petition
forwarded to the railroad company
today by the Home Protective As-
sociation. The petition carries
scores of names of individuals in
the Bay Cities.

It recites that it often takes a
hour and forty-five minutes for a
person to reach the business dis-
trict of Los Angeles from Santa
Monica. It also asserts that the
company has failed to increase its
service to meet the growth of the
cities in the district.

1:15 to 1:15 p.m.—Glady's Alexander, soprano, accompanied by Myra Belle Vickers, will sing "Homing," by Del Riego; "Yesterday and Today," by Spross; "I Bring You Heartiness," by Branscombe; Juanita Lohans, pianist, will play "Norwegian Bridal Procession," by Grieg; "Negre Dance," by Scott; "Scus Boia," by Victor Staub. News items.

7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Holly-wood Girls' Quartet, accompanied by Myra Belle Vickers, will sing "After the

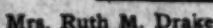
8:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Program arranged through courtesy of Homer Gruhn, pianist-composer, the following artists participating: Homer Gruhn, pianist-composer; Bertha W. Vaughn, soprano; Laurence Dixon, tenor; Robert Alter, cellist; Marshall Siedman, poet; C. L. Buratti, cornet soloist, and members of the Uplifters' Club Orchestra. In an evening of original compositions. News items.

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LUMBERMAN PASSES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—Charles G. Welles, one of the founders of the Brainerd Lumber Company and active in the lumber industry in Minnesota until his retirement in 1914, died at his home, 228 Clifton avenue. Since his retirement, Mr. Welles has spent his winters in California.

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Dec. 11.—J. C. Lawrence was today elected commander of the John L. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., succeeding Robert F. Lyons, retiring commander. Mr. Lawrence has held various official positions in the local post for the last four years.

er's name was Clara Phillips, and that she is now in Baltimore, Md. The case was continued to allow probation officers to get in touch with the woman.

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FORCE OF HARBOR
 Some of the State departments are indicating a demand for increased appropriations in their reports and preliminary budgets. They are going to make Gov. Richardson's path as rocky as possible. It is hard to curb the spendthrift habits engendered at Sacramento and it will probably be necessary to use the ax on a lot of heads before the economy idea can be brought to stick in.

MIXING IN POLITICS
 The editors of the Ministers' Monthly urge the churches to take an active and cohesive interest in politics. They say that it is important that there be a church bloc in Congress and that a President should be chosen for his deep religious feeling rather than his political prowess. The paper says that there are 40,000,000 names on the church membership rolls and that these people should be voting one ticket. But they never will.

LIP SERVICE
 Government monopoly of the wine-and-spirits industry in the Province of Quebec calls for an official taster of all liquors bought. This official is now in Paris sampling the various brands submitted to his palate and is said to be almost 1000 samples behind on his work. He would not have to advertise very heavily to obtain help. There are still some loose wasters who would sell themselves to the task of going to Paris to taste champagne for their country.

BLACK DIAMONDS
 There will not be much of a coal famine unless the winter in the East be exceptionally long and bitter—which seems impossible at this writing. During the week ending November 25 over 200,000 cars of bituminous and 40,000 tons of anthracite were loaded at the mines. This is almost a high mark and is a greater number than have been loaded since the strike began. It is much more than for the same week last year. The railroads are doing wonders in the matter of co-operation in coal shipments and from the mines to the consumer the procession of black freight is continuous. With coal production at nearly 15,000,000 tons a week no one need freeze to death.

LET'S GET MARRIED
 As Iowa has adopted the idea of having a bargain day in marriages every so often. The place has been a little shy on weddings and the plan was adopted to speed up an infant industry. On Hymen's day arrangements are made to furnish marriage licenses to all comers at 9 cents each. The Mayor or any of the local preachers will perform the ceremony for 9 cents. The hotel will furnish a bridal spread at 9 cents a head and back can be hired at 9 cents an hour. The merchants of the town make special rates on articles that are useful in housekeeping. On the last of the six couples were rounded up and one groom got off to a good matrimonial start for the expenditure of 48 cents. What the finish will be may provide another story. We may yet be asking the President to set aside a "Let's-Get-Married" week when the whole country may encourage a brief campaign of bargain-counter matrimony.

THE ROAD TAX
 It is claimed that the automobile clubs are in favor of the adoption in this State of a tax on gasoline as a substitute for the present horse-power tax levied on motor cars. It is argued that a tax of 1 cent a gallon would bring in about \$7,000,000 in California and that thereby the highway tax would be paid by those who use the highways. The compensation is a just one. The largest and heaviest machines, using the most gas and giving the roads their hardest wear, would naturally pay more. Those who are forever speeding up and down the highways and burning up gas would pay more. Everybody will admit this is just and proper. The man who keeps his car in the garage and uses it just for short, neighborly runs will pay much less. His wear and tear of the roads is inconsiderable and it is fit that his mileage be recognized. All motorists would be taxed \$3 each to pay for their license plates and the upkeep of the State motor vehicle department, but the gasoline tax would be applied to the roads of the country. The tax would be paid as the gasoline is bought and some system of collection could be devised to make sure of its proper conversion. The gasoline tax plan is at work in some form in fifteen States and the idea appears to be extending. There must be merit in it. The suggestion that those who are hardest on the roads should pay proportionately is very sensible to begin with.

NEW TRADE ROUTES
 Rapid and secure ocean travel is remapping the world. Among other things it has brought Los Angeles closer in days to London and Paris than were New York and Boston 100 years ago. Cheap and efficient water transportation is solving many knotty problems for the Pacific Coast.

There was a time, and it is within the memory of all old enough to vote, when about all passenger travel between the West and Europe was through the port of New York. Travelers went by rail across the continent and by steam over the ocean. Now only those who are making a hurried journey follow that route. The experienced traveler who considers alike convenience and economy boards a vessel at Los Angeles Harbor, cruises through the Panama Canal and reaches Plymouth or Havre for about the same fare as that charged for passage from Plymouth to New York.

This route is also rapidly assuming importance for freight transportation. The actual time consumed in riding by rail to New York and by boat to Plymouth is about three weeks; and, in return for the extra week on the water, one saves about \$150.

As Los Angeles continues to develop the trade between our harbor and the European ports will rival that of the newer ports on the Atlantic Coast. New York will no longer be a stopping point on the journey. In fact, freight can now be carried from here to Europe through the canal in about the same time as that made by shipping by slow freight to New York, re-loading and shipping to Europe.

The future of California lies on the ocean, both the Atlantic and the Pacific. We are just beginning to realize the opportunity for commerce that the Panama Canal affords. As time passes new lines of steamers will ply between Los Angeles and Liverpool and Havre. We shall have ocean liners as speedy and palatial as those on the Atlantic.

And these things will take place in the very near future. New vessels are now building for the Los Angeles-Liverpool trade. The sphere of influence of New York is narrowing as that of Los Angeles broadens; for New York is off the main trade routes between California and Europe. Perhaps the opening of these new trade routes marks the beginning of the commercial and industrial development that will one day give to Los Angeles the greatest population and the greatest volume of trade of all the cities in America.

Cities, like peoples, have a limit to their domination of trade and industry. The first city in one century is not always the first in the next. As modes of transportation change great ports rise and fall. The port of Los Angeles is just beginning to claim its place in the sun. But it is well to remember that Los Angeles has grown in seventy years from an adobe village to the most populous city ever built by the white races on the Pacific Ocean.

And our growth is just beginning. As the gateway between the Far West and the Far East destiny has placed us in a strategic industrial and commercial position where all things are possible to thrift and industry. The new trade routes to Europe are but one of our multifold developments. We have others to the Pacific islands, the coast of Asia and both coasts of South America. As the ancients would say, we are favored of the gods; the measure of our growth will be that of our own industry.

LOS ANGELES, WORLD CENTER
 Los Angeles Harbor is to be headquarters of the United States fleet, the world's blessed thing, it is announced from Washington.

There is a lot of things. First of all it is impressive recognition of the natural fitness of this port as a base of world maritime operations, a truth the business interests of the country also rapidly are learning. It means Los Angeles will be brought into much closer touch with world affairs. It means Los Angeles immediately will move into a new place in the eyes of political observers of the whole world. And it means Presidents and high officials will be frequent visitors here, while national figures of other lands, who, heretofore, when making hurried American tours, usually have penetrated no farther into America than Chicago and St. Louis, will be strongly desirous of coming here if possible.

It means Los Angeles is to be established as never before as a national and international center. The interests of the United States fleet, the interests of the interests of the nation are, whether they be in Europe, North or South America or Asia. And the selection of this port as the logical base for such world operations not only shows keen national appreciation of the growing importance of affairs in the Far East, but establishes this city beyond dispute as the hub of America's future trade and greatness.

"THE HIP"
 The New York Hippodrome, known everywhere as "The Hip," is to be demolished and supplanted by a hotel, dispatches from New York report.

Hips are very much out of fashion nowadays, so it isn't surprising that the biggest "Hip" in the world should be slated to disappear. And yet we boastful Americans don't much like the idea of not possessing the biggest playhouse in the world. It was a matter of national pride to us whether we had ever been in it or not. In fact, we don't like having the biggest of anything in the world. The biggest kick a traveling American gets out of visiting a place like the Gaumont Palace in Paris, for instance, comes when he looks around and politely murmurs: "Yes, yes, nice little theater. But you ought to see 'The Hip.'"

Cartoons of the Day



When the Presidential inaugurations are held in January. (Copyright, 1921, by the Chicago Tribune.)

THE LOS ANGELES PLAN
 The Los Angeles Traffic Commission is to be congratulated upon its presentation to the Mayor, the City Council and to the public "The Los Angeles Plan" for the permanent relief of street congestion. The commission modestly claims no originality for "The Los Angeles Plan," but it has drawn from every possible source suggestions that are co-ordinated in this report. For instance, the commission in presenting "The Los Angeles Plan" generously pays tribute to the value of the recent recommendations for traffic relief made by the Automobile Club of Southern California, saying that the club's report was "one of the greatest civic contributions ever made to the city of Los Angeles" and was a "noteworthy demonstration of unselfish service, not only to the motoring public, but to the community at large."

Starting out with the basic principle that lack of sufficient street area is the primary cause of traffic congestion and declaring that Los Angeles is a "city of narrow streets, narrow sidewalks and dangerous grade crossings," the commission in "The Los Angeles Plan" proceeds to set forth forty-nine definite streets that the commission believes should be widened and improved, east and west and north and south subways that should be constructed and grade crossings which should be eliminated. The commission recommends that a representative committee of citizens be appointed to take the task of determining which of these improvements should be put through first. The commission urges that no time be lost in doing the actual work before it is too late, or, as "The Los Angeles Plan" expresses the situation, "Something must be done, and this 'something' must be started now. We must adopt some plan and push it steadily and firmly along, completing it, unit by unit, in the order of paramount necessity. We can do this now, at reasonable expense, but we cannot do this five, ten or fifteen years from now except at a tremendous loss."

Other great American cities are now sorrowfully admitting their lack of foresight in failing to grapple with the traffic problem years ago and providing them for future populations. Philadelphia, which is an example of this high cost of delay, is spending millions now in blasting new streets through the downtown district, a work which could have been done for one-hundredth of the cost a few years ago.

The membership of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission includes representatives of seventy-five of the city's leading civic and business organizations, and the commission will be a tremendous force in awakening and educating the people of Los Angeles to the necessity of immediate action to accomplish some of the projects recommended in "The Los Angeles Plan."

"PERSONAL LIBERTY"
 Declaring that the most alarming fight we face is the struggle between the forces of law and order and the advocates of "personal liberty," William H. Foulkes of New York, general secretary of the new movement of his church, warned the National Presbyterian Laymen's conference at Kansas City the other day that Americanism must be on guard against those who seek to break down liberty under ordered government. "What it takes generations to write into our Constitution," he said, "an alien rabble shall not destroy."

The warning is a timely one, and it is well that those who have a voice in shaping the policies of the Presbyterian denomination have so outspoken a leader as Mr. Foulkes. But why single out only the "alien rabble" for condemnation? Why not also include those who set themselves up as leaders of the rabble? Sensational preachers who turn their pulpits into political soap boxes and who lead the infatuated of their high calling to the support of radical utterances should be curbed. Just now, when radicalism is eating its way into all the churches and when so many clergymen are preaching doctrines of half-baked Socialism, is a good time for the laymen of all the churches to make their voice of protest heard, and heard emphatically.

HUSBANDS—FOR SALE OR TRADE
 A Los Angeles woman is suing for separate maintenance on the ground that her husband, she asserts, wanted her to trade husbands with another woman. (And not long ago, it will be recalled, a San Francisco woman was reported to be interested in buying another woman's husband.)

It looks as if husbands might soon be listed among the regular commodities at the Woman's Exchange.

We may soon see advertisements like this in the Sunday paper: "For sale or exchange—One blond, curly-haired husband, practically as good as new; gentle; any lady can drive, yet fast enough for any track. Prefer heavy, rugged type, but any trade might interest me. Let's see what you have."

THE UNWRITTEN SEQUEL

BY HARRY BOWLING

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Yet one can imagine what strange flashes of fact, what gleams of uncanny insight, what lifting of too long closed curtains and smashing of too long accepted idols would have made this book a master study for students of today. Fresh from witnessing the great Tectonic adventure, which he foresaw, this warrior-student would have further interpreted the final swarming of the Slav through which he prophesied the British Empire would receive its death blow.

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Hear Proposals

Proposals for improved transportation service for Hollywood will be heard by the Board of Public Utilities on January 14, board members announced yesterday following the receipt from Chief Engineer Osborne of a report in which he recommended that the application of the Hollywood Motor Bus Company, for permission to operate an independent motor bus passenger service to and from the downtown part of the city be denied.

The report of the chief engineer was a comprehensive one, in which he discussed in detail all of the suggested methods for improving transportation service in the Hollywood district. In brief, he recommended that the applications for independent motor bus service be denied and that the Los Angeles Railway and the Pacific Electric Railway companies established "feeder" motor bus service in various parts of the district. The chief engineer said in his report:

EXPLAINS STAND

"All inadequate transportation service in certain sections of our city can be largely attributed to the phenomenon known as the city. Competitive operation strictly in the same territory is disastrous, whether considered from the standpoint of financial return to the operating companies or from the standpoint of service rendered the public. Rail carriers serving a district should be required to render such transportation as to meet the full demands of the public necessity and convenience, before other service is inaugurated."

RECOMMENDS DENIAL

"(1.) That the applications of the Pacific Electric Land Company for:

(a) Motor bus service on Vermont avenue between First and Los Feliz be denied, as it competes with a municipally operated bus and does not meet the public necessity and convenience for downtown service. In my opinion an opportunity should be given the city of Los Angeles to meet this need and in the event it fails, endeavor should be made to extend the Los Angeles Railway downtown service either by rail or bus line into Griffith Park; (b) Vine street from Malibu avenue to Franklin avenue be granted, the reason for this service being, self-evident; (c) Sunset Boulevard from Gardner Junction to Hollywood and Vermont be granted for similar reasons.

CITES REASONS

"(2.) That the applications of S. C. Hamilton on Western avenue from Third street to Blausen avenue, and of the Los Angeles Railway Company from Third street to Washington street be denied, for the reasons that they do not give the proper downtown service from the standpoint of fare, transfer, and public necessity and convenience. In my opinion the Los Angeles Railway Company or the Pacific Electric Railway Company should extend their rails from Hollywood Boulevard on the north to Sixteenth street on the south, with a satisfactory transfer service to all their respective lines. Western avenue is a business street, requiring transportation service as such, as well as downtown service. While recommending that the applications on Western avenue be denied, it should be for the purpose of permitting the Los Angeles Railway Company and the Pacific Electric Railway Company an opportunity to extend their rails from Hollywood Boulevard to the downtown district and for two local routes be denied for the reasons aforesaid.

"(3.) Application of W. F. Young on Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, be denied, for the reasons aforesaid.

"(4.) That the applications of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, (a) from Eighth street and Harvard Boulevard to Keniston and Wilshire Boulevard, and (b) from Normandie avenue to Seward street, be granted, as public necessity and convenience demands this service."

Former Venice City Treasurer Sent to Prison

J. T. Peasgood, former City Treasurer of Venice, was sentenced to a term of from one to ten years at San Quentin by Judge Reeves yesterday for embezzlement. Judge Reeves denied Peasgood's plea for probation, stating such action would result in no benefit to either the defendant or the community.

Peasgood pleaded guilty on October 16 last, to one of the counts in an indictment charging him with diverting \$5500 of the funds of Venice for his personal use. He surrendered voluntarily following the indictment.

Following his plea of guilty, Peasgood asked for probation through John L. Richardson, his attorney. Sentence had been withheld pending the outcome of the probation hearing.

EDUCATORS TO SPEAK

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Dec. 11. — Three noted educators are to address the Teachers' Institute here next week, it was announced today. They are Will C. Wood, State superintendent of public instruction, Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and Dr. Andrew W. Edson, assistant superintendent of schools of New York City.



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People and Their Troubles

Elizabeth Jordan's Column. HOUSE-CLEANING UP-TO-DATE

"I have just been visiting my mother, in her big house in a New England village," said Mrs. X, "and since I have come back to my own home I have been taking in the difference between my house-keeping and hers. I don't say mine is better. Probably it is nothing like as good, for my mother is a famous housewife. But there is no question that my housekeeping is simpler and more up-to-date.

"For one thing," she went on, "seeing that the friends at her table were interested, 'mother still keeps up the good old plan of a general weekly cleaning. That means that for two days a week the whole house is upset, maps and pads are in every room, and the song of the vacuum cleaner drowns all other sounds.

"In my home—as in most of yours, I don't doubt," she added as an aside—"there is no such thing as a weekly cleaning. Instead, I have the whole house thoroughly dusted every morning and gone over with the carpet sweeper; and in addition to this one room, or at most two rooms, are thoroughly scrubbed and vacuum cleaned. By the end of the week every room has been scrubbed and vacuum cleaned, but there is never a time when the house is upset.

The maid shifts herself up in the room she is cleaning and stays there till she gets through. The rest of the house is quiet and habitable. As she left the trail of maps and pads and cloths around that mother's maid leaves I think I should go crazy.

THOSE USELESS POSSESSIONS

"Another thing I don't have," she went on as her hearers nodded, "is a home full of old-fashioned housekeeping. In every room in my mother's house there are dozens of things she does not want or cannot use. But she is used to them so she leaves them there. In my house I follow the good rule of eliminating everything that is not either useful or beautiful. I won't have a clutter. As the clutter of old-fashioned housekeeping. The 'rummage sale' for charity has been an immense comfort to me. The knowledge that the stuff I want to get rid of can be sold and the proceeds devoted to the poor justifies me in eliminating a lot of things that are merely junk but which have gained a certain value through sentiment and association. I couldn't really throw them out—but I can give them to charity; and my home is more beautiful and livable from that fact.

Questions Answered

Question: What were the lines that Mark Twain wrote when Mrs. Clemens died? M. T. Answer: Warm summer sun shines kindly here. Warm summer wind blew gently. Green sod above his light! He light! Good night, dear heart, good night, good night. Q: Is milk food or drink? H. R. S. A: Dr. Rosenau says that milk is not a beverage and should not be used to quench thirst. It is a food and should be taken slowly. Q: How much was the shilling worth in Bible times? R. Q. A: Mark 6:37 speaks of 300 shillings worth of bread. The word shilling denotes a coin worth nearly 17 cents. Q: Does the Niagara River flow through a valley? O. T. B. A: It is practically no valley, its channel being cut deeply through a plain. Q: Who discovered how rubber could be vulcanized? A. C. A: The process of vulcanization was made independently of them cannot stand it any longer, goes mad and probably wrecks their home in order to find peace. When two minds do not function in harmony they take on an unnatural form.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Reps "True" Bikes (To the Editor of The Times) Your efforts in making public the many schemes resorted to by unscrupulous people to get money from the public, should and will receive the commendation of every loyal citizen and tourist. Our city has of late been given an unsavory reputation for harboring many fake schemes to be slow in putting them into execution in Los Angeles. Our city seems to be the mecca for eastern investors and the "shark" knows this is fertile ground for him to work and he works it to the limit. The public officers are doing the best they can to drive the "undesirables" out of business, but the cunning hand-capped in getting the information upon which to act, because the man or woman who has been "baited" is reluctant about letting the public know he or she has been caught by some "by-night" scheme.

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CRYER TO START FOR HOME SOON

Mayor Leaves New York Today; Will Stop Off at Pittsburgh

Mayor Croyer, in a telegram received yesterday by his private secretary, H. K. Kline, stated that the Los Angeles delegation which is in the East inviting notables to attend the International Exposition to be held in Los Angeles next June, will leave New York this morning for the home-bound trip across the continent.

A short stop will be made at Pittsburgh, where the city officials there will be invited to attend the exposition. While in Washington, the Los Angeles delegation met President Harding and extended an invitation to him as well as to other officials including especially diplomatic representatives of the Latin-American republics.

President Harding assured the delegation that if public business permitted he and Mrs. Croyer would attend the exposition.

In his telegram, Mayor Croyer stated that he had interviewed the commissioners who govern the district of Columbia relative to the methods they use in suppressing gambling and bootlegging.

Rail Offer of Cash for Harbor Work Accepted

The Board of Harbor Commissioners has notified the Union Pacific Railroad Company that it is willing to accept a loan of more than \$1,000,000 from the railroad, to be used in construction work on the Terminal Island frontage on the western main channel. The money is to be repaid from fees and rentals charged the company by the city after the new wharves, docks and transit sheds are built and in use. The loan was offered by the company in an effort to expedite development of the Terminal Island frontage.

LONG BEACH BANKER CALLED BY DEATH

HENRY L. PHILIBERT, FORMERLY IN BUSINESS AND POLICE, SUCCEEDS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Dec. 11.—Long Beach banking and official life and hundreds of close friends mourned the death of Henry L. Philibert, former mayor of the city, who died at a sanatorium at Menlo Park, Calif., yesterday.

Mr. Philibert, 54, was called by death today. He came to Long Beach in 1914 and during his residence served as deputy city assessor, tax and license collector, and city treasurer. In addition to his duties on the council, he was treasurer of the First Christian Church, a prominent member of Masonic orders and a director in the Marine Commercial and Savings Bank.

Funeral arrangements await information from his family, a student at the medical school of Harvard University.

GLENDALE WILL HAVE AIR FIELD

Two Hangars Planned to Occupy \$60,000 Site Near Waterworks

An airplane landing field and two hangars are to be constructed by the city of Glendale on a site of thirty acres recently purchased for that purpose by the city council at a cost of \$60,000. It was announced yesterday.

This field will be adjacent to the city waterworks on the San Fernando Road and will be convenient to the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad. It is reported that four airplane manufacturers are to erect plants nearby. When the field is completed in March it will be possible for owners of private airplanes to rent space in the hangars for their machines and secure the advantage of an easy landing place.

Local business men who did much to promote the plan are Roy Kent of the Kent Construction Company, City Manager William Reeves, W. E. Hunt, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas Young, a surgeon, of 430 Broadway.

Denver Men to Listen in for KHJ Speech

KHJ tonight will direct itself to a group of business men in Denver, members of the newly-organized Mountain States Automobile Association. When W. L. Valentine, president of the Automobile Club of Southern California, told of the purpose and service of the club over KHJ the 6th inst., when the inauguration of daily reports on road conditions and stolen cars took place, Denverites were listening. At a dinner in Denver tonight they will again listen to the high spots of the same address for the inspiration it will give the newly-formed association.

Interval between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. so this group of business men on the radio side of the mountain may hear Mr. Valentine's address.

NEW PIER TRACKS ORDERED BUILT

Harbor Engineer Ludwig has been instructed by the Board of Harbor Commissioners to construct two additional railroad tracks on the pier at Los Angeles Harbor, to meet the needs of the increasing freight shipments.

HOMESTEAD PLEAS DENIED

General Land Office Decision Closes Irvine Ranch to Several Applicants

The rights of numerous applicants for homestead entries on what is known as the Irvine ranch, in Orange county, were forever barred by a decision of the General Land Office, received yesterday by Register Valentine and Register Smith of the local Land Office.

The commissioner of the General Land Office made no recommendations, and it will now be up to the applicants to make the next move. So far as the land department is concerned, the incident is closed. An appeal to the United States Supreme Court may follow, as that is the only recourse left to the applicants.

Seven applications for a right to homestead the land involved were filed last July 15, and later in last October and November about 300 more applications were filed in the local Land Office. The latter were filed, it is asserted, at the instigation of Ben McDaniel and William R. Price.

In finally rejecting the applications involved, the commissioner states the Reynolds survey, approved Nov. 21, 1873, had stood for more than forty years, and had been a monument to the title to those holding the part of the private land claim; that the lines of the private and claims were re-established in 1873 after a careful investigation, and that if a mistake was made in establishing said lines it was no time now to take up the old land marks and establish new boundaries; that the peace and good order of society and security of property demand that at some time questions of title and ownership shall be at rest; that there shall be no further controversy respecting the survey lines of property shown by the Reynolds survey of 1873, and that the department does it proper not to permit any question on them. In concluding this decision it is stated that the department must decline to further consider this application or others of a like nature in that area.

The status of the applications disposed of by the commissioner's letter is that of a closed application. The money paid by these seven applicants will be returned to them in a few days. They will then have no filing pending before the land department.

EXTORTION CHARGE TO BE FOUGHT

Wife of Navy Officer Says Millionaire Father-in-Law Engineered Arrest

Mrs. Ethel Naomi Lyons, wife of a naval officer who is the son of a millionaire southern banker, and Dr. George Zorb, both of whom were indicted on November 23 by the grand jury on charges of extortion, were released yesterday on \$500 bail each by Judge Reese. Their trial was set for December 18.

The indictment of Mrs. Lyons and Dr. Zorb followed an asserted attempt to obtain \$151,000 from Margaret Morris to cover hospital expenses and medical care incurred by a woman on whom Dr. Zorb is said to have previously operated. The asserted attempt at extortion occurred on November 11. Mrs. Lyons was immediately arrested, and Dr. Zorb was taken into custody a few days later.

The arrest of Mrs. Lyons claimed a stormy matrimonial career. She charges that her arrest on the extortion charge was engineered by her wealthy father-in-law to discredit her. Mrs. Lyons is being sued for divorce by her husband, and she is now being sued, pending against her father-in-law for \$125,000 heart balm.

FASHION IS POPULAR AT TENT SHOW

Grotto Circus Style Revue Draws Hundreds to See Latest in Women's Wear

Dance fashion is already one of the reigning feminine mania of the Grotto Circus, and hundreds of women seeking the latest ideas in midwinter and early spring modes are flocking to the tents at Washington street and Grand avenue to see the Goodman Fashion Revue with twenty live models, directed by Kathryn Campbell. More than with his three place suit is to have nothing on his feminine equal, for the three place suit for women threaten to be the rage for Angeleno woman's wear for midwinter and early spring. Such is the dictum outlined by Mrs. Campbell. Capes are unusually popular this year and are fur trimmed. The materials used are grays, marvins, tans and pinks. While the sought after furs are beaver, squirrel, mink, fox and caracul. Popular suitings include marvins, velvets and tulle cords. Dresses come in velvet, flat crepes, Poirer tulle and canes crepes, while for evening wear the metallic and beaded fashions are in strong demand.

The popular shades of the season are shades of green, Hollywood brown, malay, sand, African, navy, black and Rappalo blue. For sport wear sweaters and skirts are favored, the new mode in slacks running to camel's hair in natural tan shade. The sweaters are of brushed wool, pure silk and fibre knit. Doublets and mandarin are the fashionable shades for sweaters.

WIFE ASKED TO GET OUT IS DIVORCED

Woman Freed From Man Charged With Cruelty and Silence

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ACCEPT RESIGNATION

Long Beach Postmaster Free to Assume New Duties

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Dec. 11.—Acceptance of the resignation of Postmaster Charles H. Windham to become City Manager of Long Beach was wired today by Fred W. Ricketts, first assistant Postmaster-General. Windham expects to enter upon his duties as City Manager tomorrow. He has been sworn in and his bond is ready for filing.

Appointment of Fred W. McCulloch, assistant postmaster, to succeed his chief as postmaster, has been recommended by Congressman Lineberger, according to word received here today from Lineberger.

ADDITIONAL CARS AT HARBOR ASKED

Due to freight congestion at the harbor, the Board of Harbor Commissioners has requested the Pacific Electric Railway, which operates the municipal belt line, to furnish additional locomotives and cars to move waiting shipments, and to meet the port's needs.

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Land Owner in Suit to Defeat Pen of Mayor

A suit to restrain Ralph L. Criswell, acting Mayor, from signing an ordinance which would permit the Hollywood Hospital Company to build adjacent to the property of A. V. Macaulis, was filed yesterday by Mr. Macaulis. Presiding Judge Willis issued a temporary restraining order which will be heard in another department.

Mr. Macaulis says that replying on a zoning ordinance he improved his property by erecting duplex bungalows. The latest ordinance, which is before Mr. Criswell for his signature, would permit the hospital to build next to his bungalow.

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INCOME TAX RULING BENEFITS TAXPAYERS

DEDUCTION IS ALLOWED ON LOSS SUSTAINED BY SALARIED MAN

U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue Goodell yesterday received an income tax ruling that will be of interest to any salaried man who occasionally takes a flier in some venture outside of his regular business.

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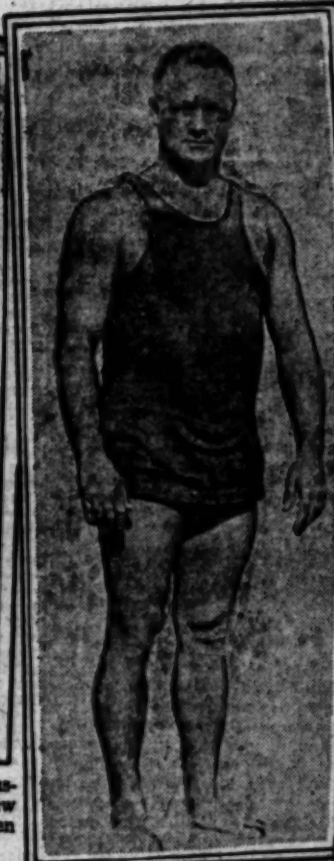
Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Anne MacSwiney on hunger strike in bed outside Mountjoy Prison, Dublin. Her sister, Mary, is dying in prison and Anne went on a sympathy strike.



"Mad Monk" Ilidor, who was a conspicuous figure in Russia before the overthrow of the czar, arrives in New York with his family to become an American citizen and a Baptist minister.



Richard A. Lonergan of Boston, who is training at Miami, Fla., for attempt to swim English Channel.



Walks all the way from Philadelphia to a dip in the sea at South Beach, Fla. Miss Merrie Murphy is a hiker and swimmer.



William Jennings Bryan poses for photographer outside his new villa at Miami, Fla.



"Lowliest stowaway" goes free when sea captain's wife goes her bond. Miss Jeanne Bonar (left), the stowaway, and Mrs. Rose Knutsen, who went her bond.



William Brock Lloyd, millionaire Socialist (center), with his attorney, William F. Forest, leaves Joliet penitentiary after Gov. Small of Illinois had commuted his sentence on a syndicalist charge.



Congressman-elect Victor Berger of Milwaukee calls on the President.



Bobby McLean of Chicago, American ice skating champion, calls on the President. He expects to go to Europe this winter to meet Oscar Mathisen, the European champion.



Colleen Moore gets ready for Christmas.



He plays no favorites! Jack Hagstads, Tulare county speed officer, who arrested former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo for going too fast.



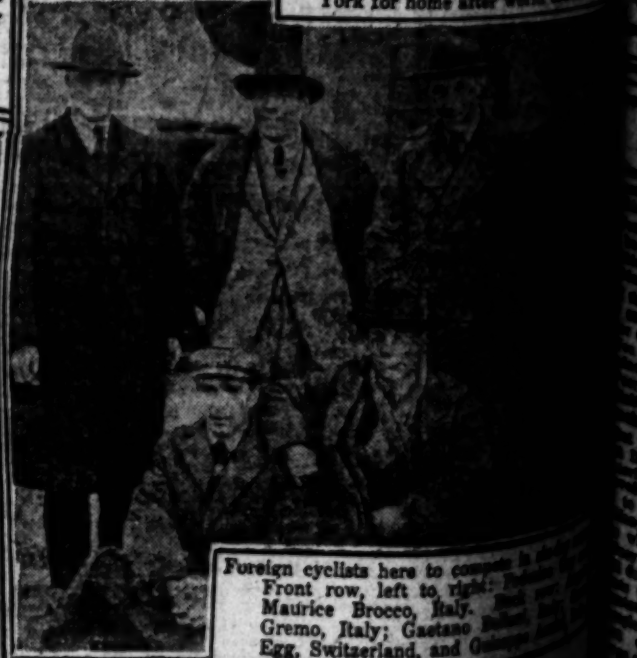
J. Broos, Belgium's ace of aces, calls on the President for home after world tour.



Mug prizewinner! Matchless Marquis, who was adjudged "beauty" winner in London dog show.



Giant Aeromarine flying cruiser, Governor Cordell, back on winter run between Cuba, Bimini and Florida.



Foreign cyclists here to compete in the Front row, left to right: Maurice Brocco, Italy; Gremo, Italy; Gastano, Italy; Egg, Switzerland, and Ombro, Italy.

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JAIL'S APOSTLE BACK ON BENCH

Chambers on Return Sends
Eleven to Cells

Policy of Sentencing Gets
Strong Support

Woman Allowed Delay in
Serving Time

Police Justice Chambers, his belief in the efficacy of jail sentences as a cure for speeding unshaken, resumed the Police Court bench yesterday and sent eleven offending motorists to jail for periods ranging from one to three days.

At the same time Justice Chambers indicated that no matter what policy is followed by other police court judges, he will continue "to fight it out along this line" until motorists learn that "pedestrians have some rights."

Included among the motorists who appeared before Justice Chambers yesterday was Mrs. William Crous of 7216 Tenth avenue. She was found guilty of speeding at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour at the intersection of Fifty-fourth street and Building avenue. She will be sentenced to jail for the enforced vacation which is forthcoming.

Justice Chambers has been occupying a bench in another department of the court for the last two weeks. The policy of meting out jail sentences to speeders without the alternative of a fine, which he inaugurated, has been followed by all other Police Court justices, with the exception of Justice Chesebro.

ONE DISSENTER
The latter announced that he was opposed to the imposition of jail sentences on all speeders, and instead fined all offending motorists who appeared before him, declaring that a fine was more salutary in its effect than a jail sentence.

Upon resuming the Police Court bench yesterday, Justice Chambers declared that the number of cases had been imposed to date, but traffic accidents continue to claim their toll of life. Jail sentences will be the rule as long as he is on the bench, he declared.

The following men were sentenced to two days in jail: P. W. Smyly, for going twenty-eight miles an hour on Vermont avenue; Ben Croun of 1118 Santa Barbara boulevard, for going twenty-eight miles an hour on Santa Barbara boulevard; Charles Gallagher of 1843 Echo Park avenue, for going twenty-seven miles an hour on San Pedro street; and L. B. Kruger, San Francisco salesman, for going forty miles an hour on Ventura highway within the city limits.

SIX GET THREE DAYS
Three-day jail sentences were imposed on the following: Roy Thompson of 1421 East Fourteenth street, for going twenty-eight miles an hour on Central avenue; J. E. Canady of 788 Tenth avenue, for going twenty-five miles an hour on San Pedro street; Clyde E. Reed of 1137 Mission Road, for going twenty-seven miles per hour on Alhambra road; C. H. Abile of 1137 San Alvarado street, for going twenty-nine miles an hour on West Pine street; Edward Stramer of 1118 Alhambra road, for going twenty-eight miles an hour on Santa Barbara boulevard; and L. H. Lindner of 1419 West Fourth street, for going twenty-seven miles an hour on Santa Barbara boulevard.

J. A. McIntosh of 1517 South Main street, was given a one-day sentence for going twenty-six miles an hour on Central avenue.

World Traders to Hear U.S.C. Foreign Pupils

University of Southern California night will be celebrated by the World Traders' Association with a dinner Thursday evening, when foreign students of the university will make one-minute addresses in their native languages.

Dr. R. B. von Kleinsmid, president of the university, will be the principal speaker and will take for his topic, "Race Psychology as It Pertains to Foreign Trade." Dr. von Kleinsmid has been invited by the Brazilian government to read a paper along this line at the centenary celebration in Brazil.

Foreign students who will take part in the program will be H. K. Bonaventura, S. O. Ladoagana, P. W. Lowe, Juan Penantes, J. M. Adamson, M. Parilla, O. J. Torvik, James McGregor, Manuel Villalobos, T. C. Lee, C. V. Valencia, M. Hori, W. K. Tse, C. Y. Valencia, M. Kamli, Ben Chow, C. Toyama, W. T. Tse, M. Chang, W. Wong, J. V. Vovotich, P. Trushinsky, E. C. Fecson, John Kakaian, Y. M. Mok, C. C. Hahn, Fernando Hernandez, J. D. Chiorano, Y. L. Pan, C. C. Lee and D. Melnikoff.

On the occasion of the centenary celebration in Brazil, the defense has but few other witnesses to be heard.

There will be some rebuttal evidence on the part of the government to show that in the great majority of the cases of defective equipment no report was made to the officials of the road and that the generalization of the services on account of defective machinery was limited to foaming and dirty engines and other small details that are in evidence on every railroad in the country.

Every report of broken machinery has been checked up by the Santa P. with the additional statement that in every case where complaints were lodged the troubles were righted.

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Posters Carry Message of Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign to Gift Buyers



Posters Carry Message of Antituberculosis Campaign to Gift Buyers
Top row, left to right, are: Everett Willard, Jack Warren, Howard Steffer, Eric Lutz. Center row, Eddie Rosal, Paul Traylor, Robert Maloney, Lee Burge. Bottom row, John Fore, Arthur Dahlstrom and Jack Davis.

Chamber Passes Resolution for Increased Army

Resolutions calling for an increase in the strength of the Army to 150,000 men have been adopted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and forwarded to California's representatives in Congress and other western commercial organizations. The local chamber, in these resolutions, pledges itself to work indefatigably for the increase in strength and calls upon all other similar organizations on the West Coast to do likewise.

The resolutions point out that there has been a marked increase in radical agitation and industrial trouble in the past year and that an Army of 150,000 men, as provided by Congress, is insufficient adequately to protect America's possessions and guard the nation against Red outbreaks.

It is also pointed out that such an increase will leave only about 100,000 men in the country for internal policing and that by an additional appropriation of \$15,000,000, the Army could be increased to 150,000 men without affecting the overhead expense. The additional \$15,000,000, it is asserted, represents less than 4 per cent of the total cost of the Army.

Prisoner Mum on Smuggling Plot in Jail

Sheriff Treasurer got no information yesterday, as to how Herbert Wilson and his pals escaped from the County Jail from Elmer B. Thompson, former chauffeur, who was brought here from Hermann, Mo., to explain how guns and saws possessed by Wilson got behind the bars.

Thompson was transferred from the city to the County Jail yesterday, and Sheriff Treasurer questioned him at length. But to all questions Thompson returned the same response—refusal to answer.

It was asserted at the time of Thompson's arrest that he purchased the pistol afterward found in Wilson's possession. Wilson, Ruiz Espigola, alias "The Mouse," and Adam Ward were recaptured within twenty-four hours after they gained their liberty.

WEALTHY RANCHER IS ACCUSED OF LARCENY

Gordon Davidson, said to be a wealthy rancher of the Imperial Valley, was accused of larceny of \$1100 from the Fruit Distributors' Service Company in a complaint issued yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. McClelland.

F. W. Williams, general manager of the company, asserted Davidson secured money from the company to finance his cantaloupe crop, the transactions in all amounting to \$55,000, and that Davidson secured the \$1100 by manipulating pay rolls.

On learning that the complaint had been issued, A. L. Abrams, attorney for Davidson, promised to surrender him today.

CASTS HIS DOLLARS TO THE MAILS

Unique System Used by
F. G. Calkins to Assist
Orthopaedic Hospital

For the last three days hundreds of letters, each containing a crisp \$1 bill, have been arriving unexpectedly at hundreds of different Los Angeles homes. Accompanying each bill is a letter from F. G. Calkins, president of the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company, explaining the purpose.

Several weeks ago Mr. Calkins conceived the idea of sending \$1000 in \$1 bills to 1000 people, their names being picked at random from the telephone directory, in an attempt to stimulate a big contribution to the holiday fund of the Orthopaedic Hospital for crippled children. In each letter Mr. Calkins says his bill is in human nature, but he expressed no fear that every dollar would be returned to him in the good work of the hospital.

Last night Mr. Calkins stated that as yet no returns had been made on his "investment in human nature," but he expressed no fear that every dollar would be returned augmented by several more.

Cahuenga Pass Grading Plans Told Chamber

Tentative plans for the grading and improving of Cahuenga Pass were submitted to members of the board of directors of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce last night at the regular weekly meeting of that body.

The plans were those which have been worked out by city and county engineers during the last few months. W. L. Dutton, chairman of the Consolidated Club of Glendale, told Hollywood representatives of the plans made by a portion of Glendale's citizens to obtain the annexation of that town to Los Angeles.

PRODUCER OF FILMS LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

By a decision yesterday of the District Court of Appeals, Marion H. Kohn, film producer, was denied damages in his suit for \$100,000 against the National Film Company of America, asserting breach of contract.

The case had been previously decided against Kohn by Judge Woods of the county Superior Court on the grounds of an agreement between the two parties, cancelling indebtedness.

The contract in question had called for the production of twenty-six one-reel comedies featuring "Smiling Bill Jones" and a like number of two-reel comedies featuring Polly Moran.

ACCUSED WRECKER OF BANK GOES ON TRIAL

The trial of Alva E. Smith, who was arrested here and held for extradition, will start today at Yuma, Ariz., where he faces five charges for the asserted wrecking of the Parker Valley Bank last summer. It is charged that Smith purchased the bank and dissipated \$40,000 of its assets. Officials of California, Oklahoma, Texas, Department of Justice agents and State officers of Arizona will testify at his trial, the first of which is for the embezzlement of \$6000.

THE Bill Posters' Union will have a bone to pick with the Boys Scouts of America, for the Los Angeles troops to foster the best in the ideals of boyhood are donating their services as card takers and pamphlet distributors to the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in its Christmas seal sale to raise funds to fight the great white plague during the coming year.

Armed with tack hammers, paste brushes and knapknives, the scouts have been scouring the city, delivering messages to Christmas givers to be sure to seal their holiday mail with the little blue and white harbingers of happiness, which mean so much to the sufferers from tuberculosis.

Officials of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association are enthusiastic over the results of their mail campaign, each day seeing a dollar bill and mail orders piling into the official headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Three Are Held for Assorted Stock Swindle

On suspicion of grand larceny, Marshall A. Korb, 35 years old, and P. A. Strumpp, aged 35 years, were arrested yesterday afternoon at the Alexandria by Detective Sergio Hickok and Lucas and held pending investigation of their activities.

According to Lucas, the two men were held at 1140 from T. L. Hill, 1156 Glenn avenue, Pasadena, for stock in a concern called "The Robert Edmonds Mineral Beach of Chicago" and failed to deliver any stock.

A man named J. G. Roy has been held to answer in Superior Court for an asserted swindle upon Hill, and the police believe Korb to have been his accomplice under the name of Marshall.

ROBBERY CHARGED

Angeleno Arrested in Pasadena Said to Have Confessed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent PASADENA, Dec. 11.—Edward Smith of Los Angeles, arrested in South Pasadena last night as he was leaving the residence of A. J. Gutaler, 1232 Fair Oaks avenue, was declared today by the police to have been the masked and armed bandit who robbed several Sierra Madre homes during the last week-end.

He is also believed to be responsible for a number of burglaries here ranging over a period of three months. When he was brought here after his arrest by Officer Fred Williams, he is said by the police to have admitted burglaries in Los Angeles, San Diego and other places. Smith weighs 240 pounds, and is said to have operated from a small coupe.

TWO ROBBERIES LAID TO AUTO BANDITS

Two bandits who held up an oil station at Artesia last night and robbed E. A. Hendershott, proprietor, of \$5, went to Santa Fe Springs yesterday to request a continuance of the case against his client, Emmett V. Glasgow.

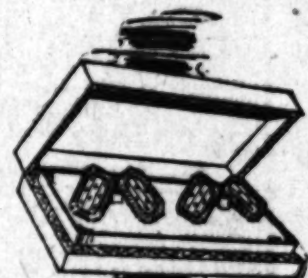
Dep. Dist. Atty. Fricks, in agreeing to the continuance, declared it the first time he knew of that a lawyer couldn't appear in court because he lost a suit.

LAWYER LOSES SUIT WHEN HOME BURNS

Because his house burned down, destroying all his clothes, Attorney Frank A. McDonald telephoned to Judge Reeve yesterday to request a continuance of the case against his client, Emmett V. Glasgow.

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